The Crimson

The Crimson J

Volume Ten

Published by
The Senior Class
Jacksonville High School
1920

Autographs

Autographs

Greetings

"BELIEVING that among our friends and schoolmates there may be those interested in the work of the Class of 1920, who will be pleased, as the years glide by, to open occasionally this little volume and scan its pages—to these friends we send forth this greeting, thanking each and all for the kind assistance given us at all times throughout our high school life, and hoping that we have, at least, added our small quota to the sum entire, for the further advancement of our beloved J. H. S. That our class may be accounted worthy to take its place with honor among those preceding us, is our most sincere desire.

TO

Minnie D. Balcke

Our class advisor, who, through the four
important years of High School life,
has proved herself invaluable as a
teacher, counsellor and friend,

To her

We, the Senior Class, with deep appreciation
dedicate this, the tenth volume of

The Crimson J

Donald Ransdell
Business Mgr.
Ivan Smith
Asst. Business Mgr.
Presley Dawson
Athletic Editor
Kathryn Randle
Editor-in-chief
Eunice Williamson
Organizations
Elizabeth Barr
Literary Editor
Lulu Smith
Asst. Editor
Russell Bennett
Joke Editor
Betty Palmer
Art Editor
George Todd
Subscription Mgr.

THE STAFF

H. C. HOPKINS
Principal

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Thomas Hopper — Thomas H. Rapp — Albert C. Metcalf — Henry Muehlhausen

Julian P. Lippincott, President — H. Ambrose Perrin, Superintendent of Schools — Mary E. Pierson, Secretary

Dr. Carl E. Black — George S. Rogerson — Dr. W. P. Duncan — Maude G. Parker

Faculty

HERBERT C. HOPKINS
Princ'pal
American History, Civics

BESSIE F. SOYER
Botany, Zoology, Physiography

ELIZABETH RUSSEL
English

MARGUERITE W. KEITH
Mathematics

HELEN L. CAFKY
History

TRUMAN P. CARTER
Chemistry, Agriculture

MARION CANDEE
Mathematics

CLARENCE A. RUSH
Manual Training

SOPHRONIA M. KENT
Latin

ANNA M. ENGLISH
English

MINNIE D. BALCKE
French

LEANNA HOPPER
Music

HARRIET SIEBERT
Art

M. BEA ELLIS
Stenography, Typewriting

JOHN O. BAIRD
Commercial

ALBERTINE E. METZNER
Physics, Physiography

EMMA MAE LEONHARD
English, French

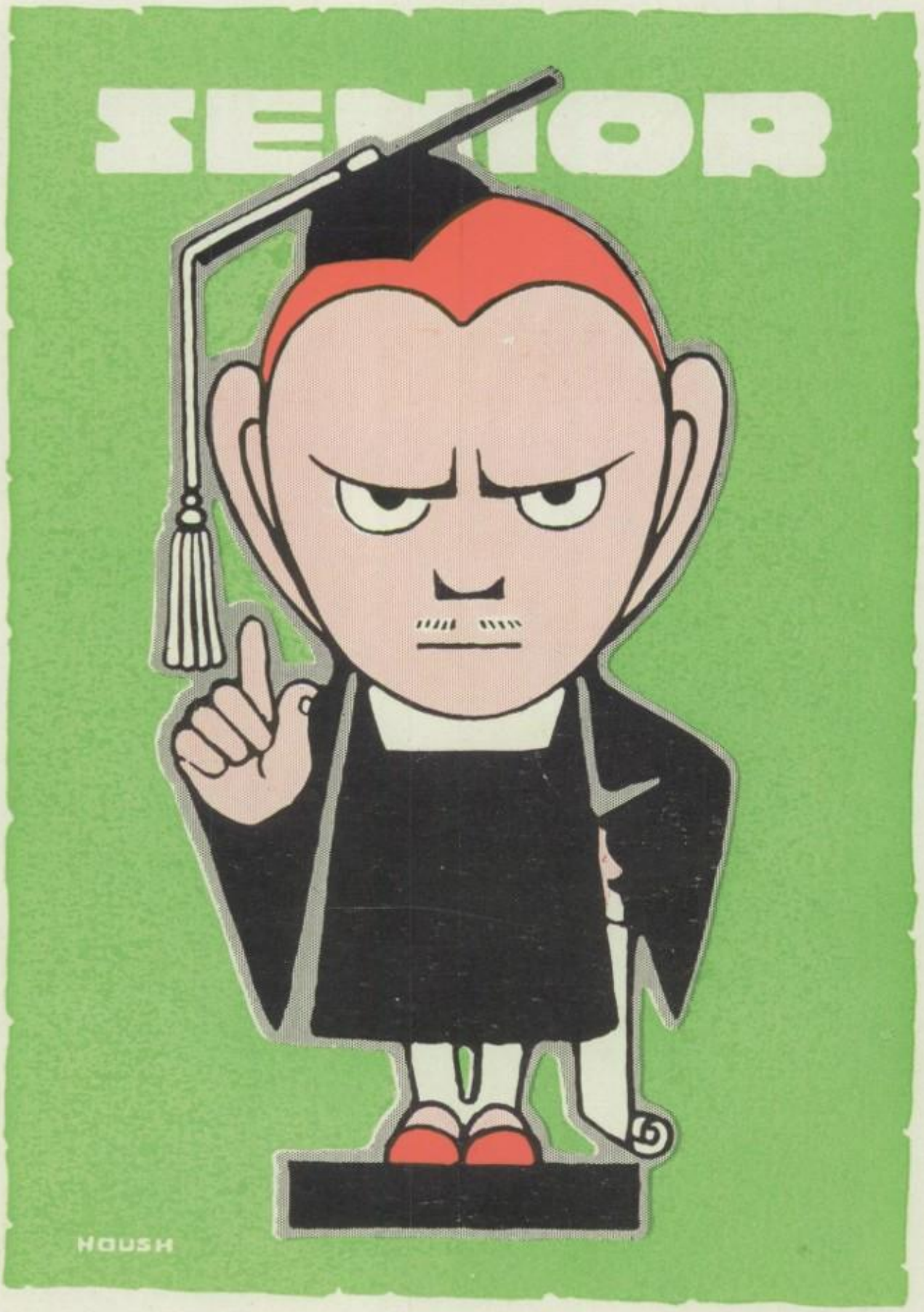
JOSEPHINE ROSS
Domestic Art

ELLA M. NEWMAN
Domestic Science

RAYMOND C. HUFFORD
English, Public Speaking
Athletic Coach

CLORAH E. CORZINE
Business English, Commercial Geography

THE CLASSES


SENIOR
HOUSH

DON RANSDELL

"Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing."

OPAL BROWN

"She will do him good and not evil, all the days of her life."

SARA MORTON

"She's happy when dancing about,
In summing it up a good old scout."

VIRGINIA SPINK

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

BETTY PALMER

"When joy and duty clash
She lets duty go to smash."

WILLIAM HAMMEL

"When the girls flirt with Bill—they don't."

EDITH STRANDBERG

"To know her is to be her friend."

ARTHUR GREEN

"Thou art a fellow of a good respect."

ALVAH STAFF

"But she has smiles in plenty
For dark days and for bright."

MARGARET JOHNSON

"She was so neat, so trim, so sweet. All grace did round her hover."

IVAN SMITH

"He loves to chat with the girls, I know,
'Tis the way with men, they're always so."

MARY FLORETH

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too."

CHARLES COBB

"A man of inches and every inch a man."

ETHEL OWINGS

"The cheeriest face with the kfndest ways."

HAZELLE HOPKINS

"Much ado about nothing."

MARION SPRUIT

"Telegraph and it gets there fast; telephone and it gets there faster; tell 'Tick' and all records are broken."

HELEN RYMAN

"If wit is the spice of life, Helen is well seasoned."

WILLIAM DOUGLAS

"He talks a lot, thinks a little,
Works a bit, but likes to quibble."

JACOB FRISCH

"His conduct varies inversely as the square of his distance from the teacher's desk."

LOUISE ROBINSON

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

NELLIE SWAIN

"When she will, she will, and you can depend on it.
When she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

FRANCES MALONE

"Not only good, but good for something."

EUNICE WILLIAMSON

"She makes the best of everything and thinks the best of everybody."

ROBERT BRODIE

"I have to take a dog along to keep the girls away."

STEPHEN REID

"He grows wiser every day."

IMELDA SCHMALZ

"Methinks that in his dying hour thy song would still be dear."

MABEL ROBINSON

"A face more fair and a form more sweet,
Ne'er has it been my chance to meet."

ELIZABETH BARR

"A soul she hath for great actions fit,
Prudence and judgment to direct her wit."

MARJORIE McMURPHY

"A gay coquette—we'll all agree."

LESTER CORNICK

"He sifts, he weighs. All things are pu' to question."

KATHRYN RANDLE

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom."

GEORGE TODD

"The light that lies in woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing."

LULA BELL

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

MARIE MONROE

"She tells you candidly what she thinks."

MARY WOLKE

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

GEORGE JOHNSON

"Life is long but I am short."

RALPH FLORETH

"Much of his time is spent in Dreamland."

GERTRUDE WETZEL

"Quiet and unruffled; always just the same."

FLORENCE CHAPIN

"For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."

CATHERINE MALONE

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love."

KATHERINE COBB

"Kind-hearted and sincere was she."

HARRY FITCH

"It takes a wise man to play the fool."

RUSSEL ARTER

"Always merry, never glum,
Makes a bright and cheerful chum."

DOROTHY NASH

"By diligence she wins her way."

AGNES CROMWELL

"She loves not many words."

DOT DILTZ

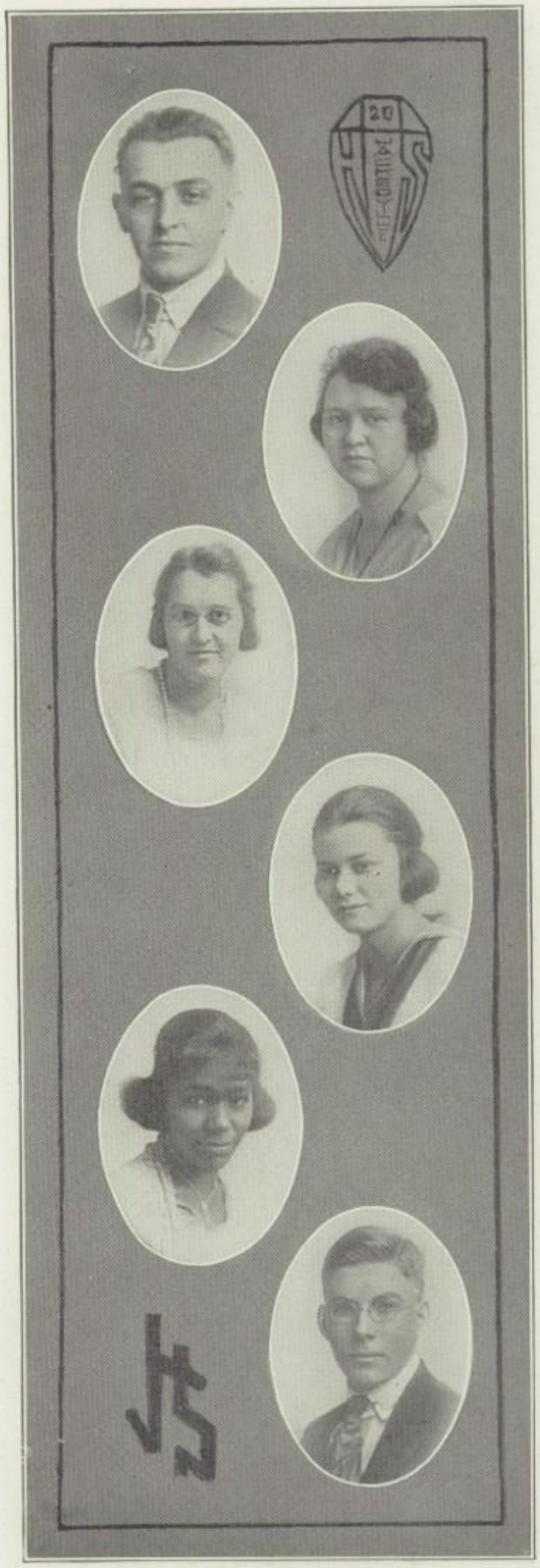
"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

GLADYS HAYDEN

"To scale life's ladder, her ambition."

HAROLD McDEVITT

"His cardinal virtue is in his hair."



GARLAND WITHEE

"He is a youth both gallant and gay,
And likes a Freshman well—they say."

GERTRUDE BENSON

"Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life."

LUCILLE MENDONSA

"She lives in joy and gladness
And happy are her days."

ALMA SMITH

"Happy am I, from care I am free.'

HELEN HOLMES

"Were silence golden, I'd be a million aire."

RUSSEL BENNETT

"Then shall the sight of thee,
Sow smiles as thick on rosy lips,
As ripples on the sea."

JOHN PYATT

"He is not only bright, but the cause of brightness in others."

KATHERINE WETZEL

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

MYRA WHITLOCK

"As true as steel."

RUTH McDONALD

"A pleasing combination of smiles and sweetness."

PAUL AUFDENKAMP

"He goes his own straight way and asks for no advice."

MARTHA LA RUE

"What a cute little baby she must have been."

FRED LUCAS

"Not that he loved study less,
But that he loved basketball more."

AUGUSTA WEBSTER

"She is a wonder, for her thoughts are as bright as her hair."

HELEN ELLIS

"Nonsense and study never agree,
I'm sure the former's not in me."

ZETA WOODS

"Not much given to words, but a loyal Senior nevertheless."

ANNA HARRISON

"How silent, how meditative."

PRESLEY DAWSON

"Humor's son, composed of wit and fun."

ROY ROGERS

"A little study now and then
Is relished by the tallest men."

MARY ANETTA SIBERT

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

JOSEPHINE LONERGAN

"It is a good nature only that wins the heart."

BEULAH DYER

"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."

GLADYS MOORE

"Health, meekness, ardor, quietness secure
Industry of body and of mind."

HOWARD KENEDY

"Up from the meadows rich with corn."

GEORGE ANTROBUS

"Smoke while you're living, 'cause you're goin' to be a long time dead."

ELEANOR LUDWIG

"A quiet, modest lass."

AILEEN OMER

"A giggle, a dash, a shriek and a crash."

WILLIVE MAJORS

"She hath a domestic air."

DOROTHY EILERS

"There's a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

GORDON SWETTART

"He bluffeth. My! how he bluffeth."

THOMPSON BRADY

"And lo, he is always studying. It isn't such a bad habit, either."

PEARL MOXON

"The tiniest maid with the biggest mind,
A tinier Senior is hard to find."

ALBIN MOLOHON

"Trained for either camp or court;
Skillful in each manly sport."

JOSEPHINE DOENGES

"'Tis true that she is much inclined
To chin and talk with all mankind."

LULU SMITH

"Upholds our honor in class room or in sport."

VERLA BAKER

"'Smiles' should have been dedicated to her."

VERNE SMITH

"'Twere bliss to live in any spot,
Where pretty girls are known."

DORA AUSEMUS

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."

EDITH FOX

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought to."

FLORENCE FOSTER

"Modesty is a citadel of virtue."

IONE COULTAS

"We know little of thee, but that little is good."

EGBERT HUNT

"No one would suppose it, but I am naturally bashful."

CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . FLORENCE CHAPIN

Vice President . . . . . DONALD RANSDELL

Secretary . . . . . VERNE SMITH

Treasurer . . . . . IVAN SMITH

Senior Class History

IT was in the autumn of 1916 that we as Freshmen, one hundred and fifteen strong, strode into the great temple of wisdom, otherwise known as the Jacksonville High School, determined to be leaders throughout our four long years. Realizing our inexperience, we chose Miss Balcke to steer our course in the mighty tide of knowledge seekers. Mr. Callihan and later Mr. Hopkins were ever at hand to smooth over the rough places and throw out bits of encouragement.

While the other classes were enjoying a frivolous life, we must needs take advantage of our golden opportunities and study. During the Nautilus Contest we worked as hard as any of the classes, but all that we gained that time was experience.

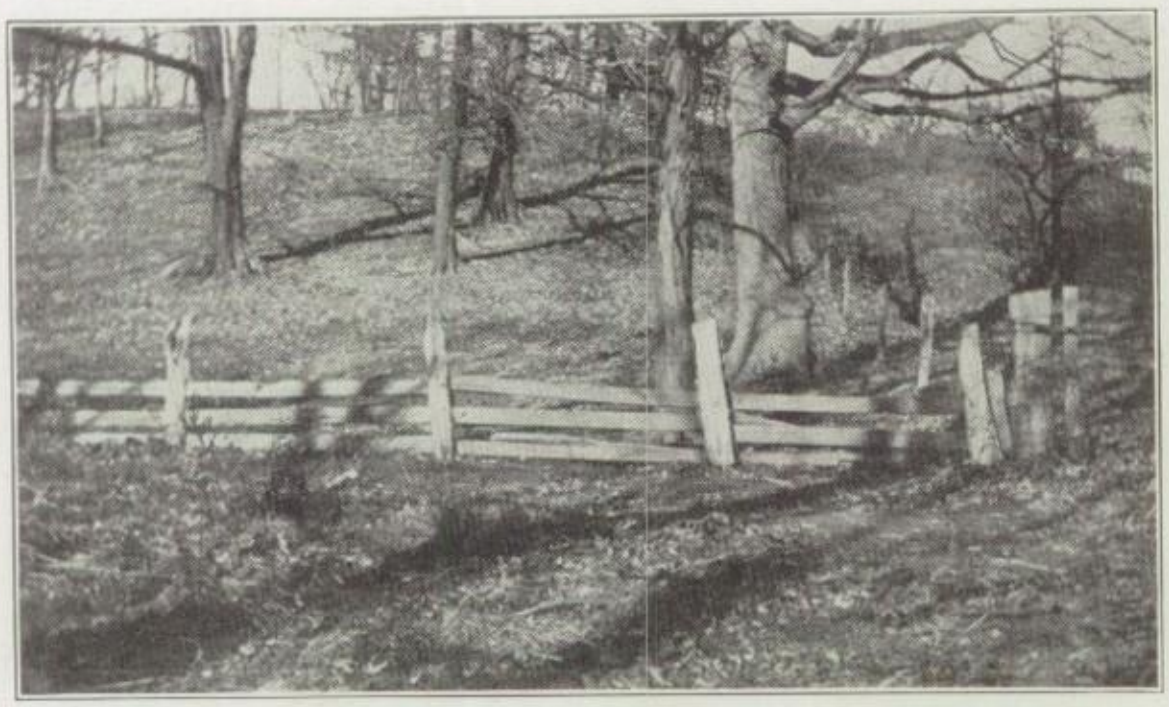
As Sophomores, the next fall found us advanced several rows in study hall and as studious as ever. In this year, the big war Y. M. C. A. drive took place. We showed our patriotism by giving our "party fund" and thereby also won the class contest.

The third year of our high school career is one long to be remembered. One

The elevator is not running, take the stairs.—Class motto

October evening a hay-ride to Gravel Springs was enjoyed. The boys, the studious members of our class, were unable to spare the time, so only three of them escorted a happy band of girls to the wiener roast. Time passed quickly and it was not long until we had our long looked for privilege of entertaining the Seniors with a banquet at the Dunlap Hotel and then a dance at the Peacock Inn.

At last the great day arrived. We were Seniors! We welcomed into our midst our two boys who had been in the service, and also new friends from Chapin. Our first social gathering of the year was a Hallowe'en mask party where everything from bobbing for apples to listening to ghost stories was enjoyed. Then came the Carnival when the impossible happened. We produced a remarkable minstrel show after only one week's preparation. The Junior-Senior Prom was the crowning event of the season. We were royally banqueted at the Christian Church and after the many interesting toasts, we were invited to a dance at the Peacock Inn. Commencement came all too soon with the excitement of Baccalaureate, Class Day and Commencement exercises. Then followed the contented feeling that our race had been well won.



GRAVEL SPRINGS

Maroon and gold.—Class colors

Senior Class Prophecy

How would you like to know the fate
Of each and every old classmate?

One night at a movie, attended in a dream,
We saw the Class of '20 flashed upon the screen.

His coat buttoned up, you'll think it a myth,
But a Baptist preacher is Ivan Smith.

Sarah, who, when she could, every teacher would shun,
Is studying one lesson, "just for fun."

Alas, Marion Spruit, her school days done,
Has quieted down and become a nun.

Arthur Green, noted for his vim and pep,
As coach of Harvard is sustaining his rep.

Mary Floreth now holds a high rank,
As the wife of a man who owns a bank.

Mary Wolke, always shy,
As an aviatrix, sure can fly.

A supreme judge with many laurels
Is no one else but our old friend Charles.

Alma and Imelda are settling down.
Their husbands are citizens of good renown.

A domestic science teacher is Ruth,
Whose work always fills the first prize booth.

Robert Brodie and Harry Fitch
Are proving a project on the Panama Ditch.

Lucille Mendonsa, adored in her home,
Has started out the whole world to roam.

Aileen and Dorothy are on the stage;
Their novelty act is quite the rage.

As a working man Russell Bennett's a fake.
Ralph can fix a car of any make.

Marjorie to society has answered the call,
And serves as hostess at many a ball.

Virginia who played "The Star Spangled Banner,"
Earns her dough now in a very like manner.

A fortune hunter, with a wife as a starter
And two thousand dollars, is Russell Arter.

"You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much."

Gladys Hayden and Willive
Are teaching school at Tuscogee.

Ann, Gladys and the two Malones
Are all living in very fine homes.

Bill Douglas, who argued day and night,
Is still at it with all his might.

Blair, engineer, lucky find,
Is making his millions in Argentine's mines.

Dot and Katherine are stenogs all day,
One thousand dollars is one week's pay.

Mary Annetta, who just kept on trying,
Is private secretary to President Bryan.

Don and Opal did not wait long
To march down the aisle to Mendelssohn.

Helen Ryman, who left for the West soon,
Has made a fortune in peaches and prunes

Edith Strandberg, demure and coy,
Has just perfected a new kind of toy.

Garland Withee as a druggist is hired.
Lester and Paul as lawyers aspired.

Gertrude Wetzel as a nurse,
Keeps many people out of the hearse.

Katherine is Speith's successor now days
And takes the pictures for the "Crimson J's."

Roy Rogers, still doing his best,
Is a bronco billy way out West.

Florence Foster is a very fine butcher;
We prophesy much for her in the future.

Betty has opened a studio,
Where none but the very fashionable go.

With vigor and vim in body and limb,
Egbert, the boxer, keeps in trim.

Beulah, our fine violinist,
Is keeping house in a town called Venice.

Elizabeth is passing time away
As secretary of a Y. W. C. A.

Stephen Reid, out on the fruit farm,
Is spraying his trees to keep them from harm.

Florence Chapin, whose dignity surpassed us all,
Is living quietly down in White Hall.

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it."—Blair

Alva Staff, with complexion supreme
Is selling her own make of "Angel Bloom" cream.

Of the sea he had learned every nook and channel,
A sailor now is William Hammel.

Gertrude, whose cooking was always the best,
Runs a cafeteria in Budapest.

To Europe! Lula Bell and Edith Fox
Were waving their hands as they left the dock.

George Antrobus, a carrier of mail,
Is always on time without fail.

Josephine Lonergan and Zeta, we know,
Are teaching school in Idaho.

Marie Monroe, who was always there with a word,
May on the Chautauqua platform be heard.

George Todd is now a salesman fine;
Rouge and perfume are in his line.

Augusta is editor of her own paper, 'tis said,
And many of her works are published and read.

Pearl has just earned her Ph. D.
And is starting out the world to see.

Howard Kennedy, who once lived on a farm,
Is a soldier keeping his country from harm.

Dora, frivolous and fond of dress,
Comes up to Dorothy Gish, ne'er-the-less.

Helen Ellis runs a beauty shop;
Agnes Cromwell helps her a lot.

Harold McDevitt and Jacob Frisch
Run a wholesale house for canning fish.

Eunice is in China as a missionary.
Margaret Johnson's there in a great library.

Lulu is an artist of great renown.
Her work is seen in both country and town.

George Johnson and our own Fred
As movie actors the whole world led.

Martha in a country kitchen is cooking;
Louise as an actress is very good looking.

Dorothy N. and Helen H. on a farm may be seen,
Where the peaches are ripe and the grass is green.

Johnny Pyatt, to his mother's alarm,
Is starting to run a sixty-acre farm.

"Only Seniors may ditch."

Hazelle and Myra all in white are nurses.
Verne Smith is writing verses.

Presley Dawson, who never wore a frown,
Travels as a salesman, up and down.

Ione and Verla each have a bungalow
Around which roses and dandelions grow.

Thompson Brady next came to our eyes.
He is a college president, learned and wise.

Kathryn Randle is busy day and night
Teaching the heathen to read and write.

Bud Molohon has started housekeeping.
Joe Doenges his front doorstep is sweeping.

Mabel and Nellie, farmerettes now,
Are demonstrating a new kind of plow.

You have heard it all, and that's a plenty
About the Class of Nineteen-Twenty.

"If we don't have a good opinion of ourselves, who will?"—The Senior Bunch

JUNIOR
H

THE JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . FRANK COHEN
Vice President . . . . . MARGARET HEATON
Secretary . . . . . EUNICE HAERLE
Treasurer . . . . . LELAND PERBIX
Class Advisors . . . MISS CORZINE, MR. BAIRD

History of the Class of '21

READ this, my friends, if you would hear
Of the greatest class in school this year.
This Junior Class of Jacksonville,
That works so hard in this knowledge mill,
That toils with brain and muscle, too.
Just you watch it and take your cue.

We started out like all the rest.
We always tried to do our best,
And so as president we chose
An able man from head to toes.
Miss Webster, as vice president,
To Mister Darr assistance lent.

"Some are wise—some are otherwise."—THE JUNIORS

We needed other officers,
So Leland Perbix holds our purse;
And Eunice Haerle, merry lass,
Is secretary of the class.
Efficient officers like these
Can bring a school down on its knees.

When we were quite well organized,
We thought the class was fairly sized
To take a little picnic trip,
To toast marshmallows 'till they drip,
To roast fat wieners good and brown,
That sting and burn the whole way down.

So out one evening sallied we,
Accompanied by the faculty,
In cars of different size and hue,
To the open country where the dew
Falls every evening on the grass.
Around the fire we ate en masse.

But when the moon had risen high
And little starlets flecked the sky,
We sadly left our cool retreat
To raise the dust on a city street.
We reached our homes just past eleven
And dropped into a drowsy heaven.

Then swift as lightning, from the skies
A blow did strike us 'tween the eyes.
Our president was leaving town
For a larger city, some miles down
The Mississippi, blue and wide,
The great St. Louis by its side.

A farewell party we did give
To make our classmates ever live
In pleasant memories for Gene,
When fond remembrance makes them seen.
The party came off beautif'ly,
With each one acting dutif'ly.

"Work for the night is coming."—Advice to Juniors

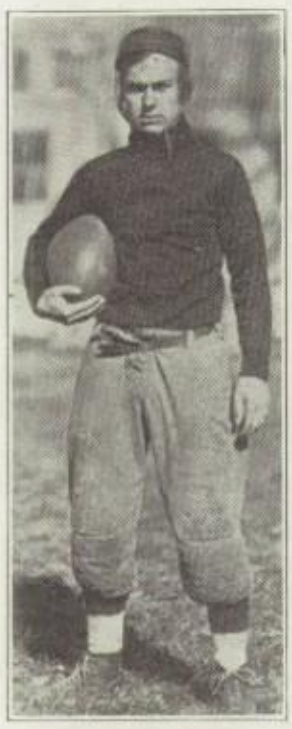
We helped the Carnival along,
But not with loud and boisterous song.
We gave a comical comedy
Of country schools and tyranny
Of teachers toward their pupils dear,
Who often flunk, but say, "Don't kere."

A special stunt we gave that night.
'Twas guaranteed to be a fright.
A jitney let you in the door
And then you gasped and said no more.
You really almost held your breath,
Because this chamber reeked with death.

Old skeletons with hanging jaws,
A savage man with wicked claws,
Who dropped great chains and reached out
To make the people scream and shout.
Old Satan with his horned dome
Caused some to feel almost at home.

We made the biggest hit that night.
But when the fun was at its height,
The janitor came to lock the door.
The Carnival was then no more.
But all of this seems off the track,
Since Gene has now to school come back.

ALBERT HICKOX, '21



"A good lineman—a Junior."—NELLIS SANDERS

Junior Sayings --- Wise and Otherwise

Frank Cohen.....Got all my Latin to-day

Gene Darr.....What ho! Daniel!

Leland Perbix.....My Sack!

Ollie Parker.....Oh, for pity sake!

Frank Corrington.....You know what I mean

Helen Maddox.....I'd hate to tell you

Helen Baker.....Oh, Teddy!

Harold Cockin.....Aw-w, Pshaw!

Frank Douglas.....Now, listen!

Mary Reed.....Sweet kisses, um-m!

Carl Sandberg.....Perhaps! Perh-a-p-sss!

Henry Struck.....Get out! What do you take me for—a fish?

Eugenia Woodman.....Whoops, m'dear, too late

Ruth Reynolds.....Oh, I'm so tired!

Catherine Alexander.....You'd be surprised

Dick Hyer.....Two dollars a doughnut

Alberta Scarlett.....Now, don't get rough

Jack Yeck.....Whatever's right

Charles Keep.....But your theory is all wrong

Howard Nicol.....There's another way to prove that, Miss Candee

Ernest Bray.....Gee Whizz!

Palmer Schiele.....Jake, oh Jake, have you got your French?

Thelma Pires.....(Speaking of Howard Nicol) "He's mine!"

"They do nothing in particular and do it well."—THE JUNIORS

SOPHOMORE

THE SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . RUTH DORWART
Vice President . . . . . LAWRENCE LANEY
Secretary . . . . . DOROTHY RANDLE
Treasurer . . . . . CLARENCE WILSON
Class Advisor . . . . . MISS CANDEE

Sophomore Class History

Brightly shone the sun that morning,
Cast its rays both near and far,—
Shone upon a bunch of children,
As you know all Freshmen are.

'Twas the ninth of that September,
That we started on our way
To those longed and looked for places,
That the Seniors hold in sway.

There we sat as meek as lambkins,
Waiting for the day to end;
While the haughty upper classmen,
Scornful glances us did send.

Next we had our first class meeting.
"Make no noise and please do hustle,"
Miss Candee for our advisor,
And for president, Andrew Russel.

"They are made perfect by correction."—THE SOPHOMORES

Reginald Reid we chose for vice,
For secretary, Harold Hall,
Georgia Hettick was our treasurer
Now we have them one and all.

Yes, we had a fine class party,—
Picnic out at Nichol's park;
Ice cream, cake and other goodies;
We considered it a lark.

All that year we grew and prospered,
Gaining knowledge, old and new,
So that we might all be able
To uphold the Gold and Blue.

Now this year that we are Sophomores—
We have dropped our Freshmen airs,
We no longer make bad blunders,
Or fall up or down the stairs.

Once again we 'lected off'cers,
Ladies first, as you will see;
Ruth Dorwart, our new president,
Lawrence Laney, viceree.

Secretary, Dorothy Randle,
Clarence Wilson, money-man.
May they aid us thru our new year,
Lead us just as best they can.

Soon we had our annual party
In the gym, near Hallowe'en.
Various creatures there made merry,
Ne'er before had such been seen.

Spooks and clowns and dancing ladies,
Hideous sights and otherwise;
For refreshments: apples, doughnuts,
Cider, popcorn, pumpkin pies.

Now that grand, big carnival—
Ice cream, popcorn, peanuts, pop,
Minstrel show, a fortune teller;
"Make the rounds and do not stop!"

Each class then put on a stunt.
Sophomores did not fall behind,
For we gave an "Operation,"
Which was splendid for its kind.

Students of the high school notice
Our improvement o'er last year;
We're preparing to be Juniors,
We'll succeed, so never fear.

ELISABETH JOHNSON, '22

FRESHMAN

THE FRESHMEN

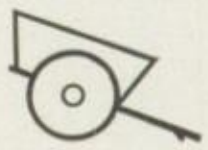
CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . HAROLD HUNTER
Vice President . . . . . LOIS HARNEY
Secretary . . . . . GEORGE WETZEL
Treasurer . . . . . RUTH STAFF
Class Advisors . . MISS LEONHARD, MR. HUFFORD

The History of the Class of '23

THE year 1919 is memorable for the discovery that for the first time in history the people of Mars were trying to carry on communication with the Earth. From observing irrigation canals and other scientific achievements on the planet Mars, great astronomers have long claimed that the Martians must possess a degree of intelligence vastly superior to our own but up to 1919 they seem to have made no attempt to communicate with the Earth. Why the Martians were at last making this effort could not be determined even by conventions of the greatest scientists. Finally, however, it was discovered that there is now on the Earth a body of people, 179 in number, with intellects equal to those of the Martians. This group of people is the "Class of 23" of the Jacksonville High School.

Realizing that future generations will desire all possible information about this wonderful class—the



"For sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."—THE FRESHMEN

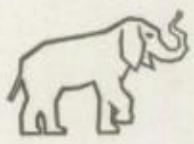
first people on Earth whom the Martians would condescend to notice—I have undertaken to write a brief history of their most notable achievements to date.

First, in order to be distinguished instantly from other dwellers on the Earth, they chose a beautiful and appropriate badge, bearing the marvelous inscription "23." Their colors are also unique and show their superlative artistic genius, being olive green, lemon yellow, and white.

On Hallowe'en these rare spirits enjoyed a party where they were joined by numerous spooks and ghosts, who shared their repast of apples and nuts and made merry with them in contests of skill.

Before Thanksgiving this class proved itself to be generous as well as wise, by winning the competition for the largest donations of potatoes and money, to be given to needy persons.

Next occurred one of the greatest events of the school year, the Carnival. Here, though all the stunts, booths, and sideshows were wonderful, the Freshman stunt was the most marvelous. (I should explain that "the Class of 23" is often erroneously called Freshmen.) This stunt revealed the effect of a newly-discovered chemical which when applied to dolls brought them to life and made them perform incredible feats. A Camp Fire doll, an athlete, a fairy, an owl, and many others were thus revived and gave a performance which would have been creditable on Mars.



In ordinary mortals, intellect and athletics do not always go together but here again the "Class of '23" has shown its extraordinary genius by winning the city class championship in basket ball, defeating each of the other High School classes and also the eighth grade. Bright on our Honor Roll shine the names of Captain Putnam, Kamm, Cockin, Race, and Hackett, with their substitutes, Ames, Bray, and Souza.

These events show so clearly the spirit and ability of the "Class of '23" that none of our readers will be surprised at any future achievements. When transportation is established between the Earth and Mars, and when our morning papers publish the latest Martian news, we shall modestly acknowledge that all the credit belongs to the illustrious "Class of '23."

LAVINIA SCOTT

"A chaos of events."—FRESHIES' IDEA OF REGISTRATION DAY

ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Council

FOR several years past it has been the custom to call the officers of the various classes together to discuss important matters pertaining to the school. This method, however, proved inadequate, for the irregular assembling of a body of officers whose work did not include this, resulted in a lack of interest and since there were no fixed rules regulating these meetings, the business could not be executed in a concise manner.

To remedy these faults, Mr. Hopkins placed a new idea before the school, which took the form of a "Student Council." This was to be the executive committee of the school and was to consist of members of the student body. This plan was presented to the classes and accepted and the organization went into effect with Mr. Hopkins as chairman and two representatives from each class making up the members.

The purpose of the Council is to discuss questions concerning school activities, to receive the wishes of the high school students and place them before Mr. Hopkins during one of the regular meetings of the council, and to voice the sentiment of the students for or against some activity going on in school.

During the year many things vital in the making of a strong school spirit, have been brought before the school by the council, such as, making our pep meetings short and snappy. This new organization has many advantages over the old form and it is hoped that it will continue in the future.

FRANK COHEN, '21

"Now owls are not really wise,—they only 'ook that way."

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Arthur Green
Vice President	Egbert Hunt
Secretary	Don Ransdell
Treasurer	Mr. Hopkins
Student Manager	Russell Arter

"The weak must go to the wall."

DRAMATICS

DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic Club

'T WAS just a few short years ago that the Dramatic Club first came into renown. For over a year and a half the members won continued praise for their dramatic ability in their numerous plays. Then for several reasons—principally the war and the loss of a coach—their enthusiasm seemed to wane, and last year the club appeared to have gone to its grave with the other organizations of the school. But if it died, its death must surely have been an unnatural one for its spirit has been renewed this year with unusual life and vim.

Only six of the old members were left, but by holding several tryouts, over twenty new members have been taken into the club this year.

Although little work in dramatics could be done before Christmas, the success of the numerous plays as well as the operetta, given the second semester, shows what resulted from the steady work of the members under the able coaching of Mr. Hufford.

The set of beautiful scenery bought with money taken in at plays given by the club, will be a source of pleasure and a benefit for years to come, not only to the members of the club, but to the entire school. It will serve as a token of remembrance of what the Dramatic Club of 1920 did for the Jacksonville High School.

Though difficulties arise and other societies fail, let not the spirit of this club be broken, for deep are its roots in the enthusiasm and pep of J. H. S.

WHITLOCK, '20

OFFICERS

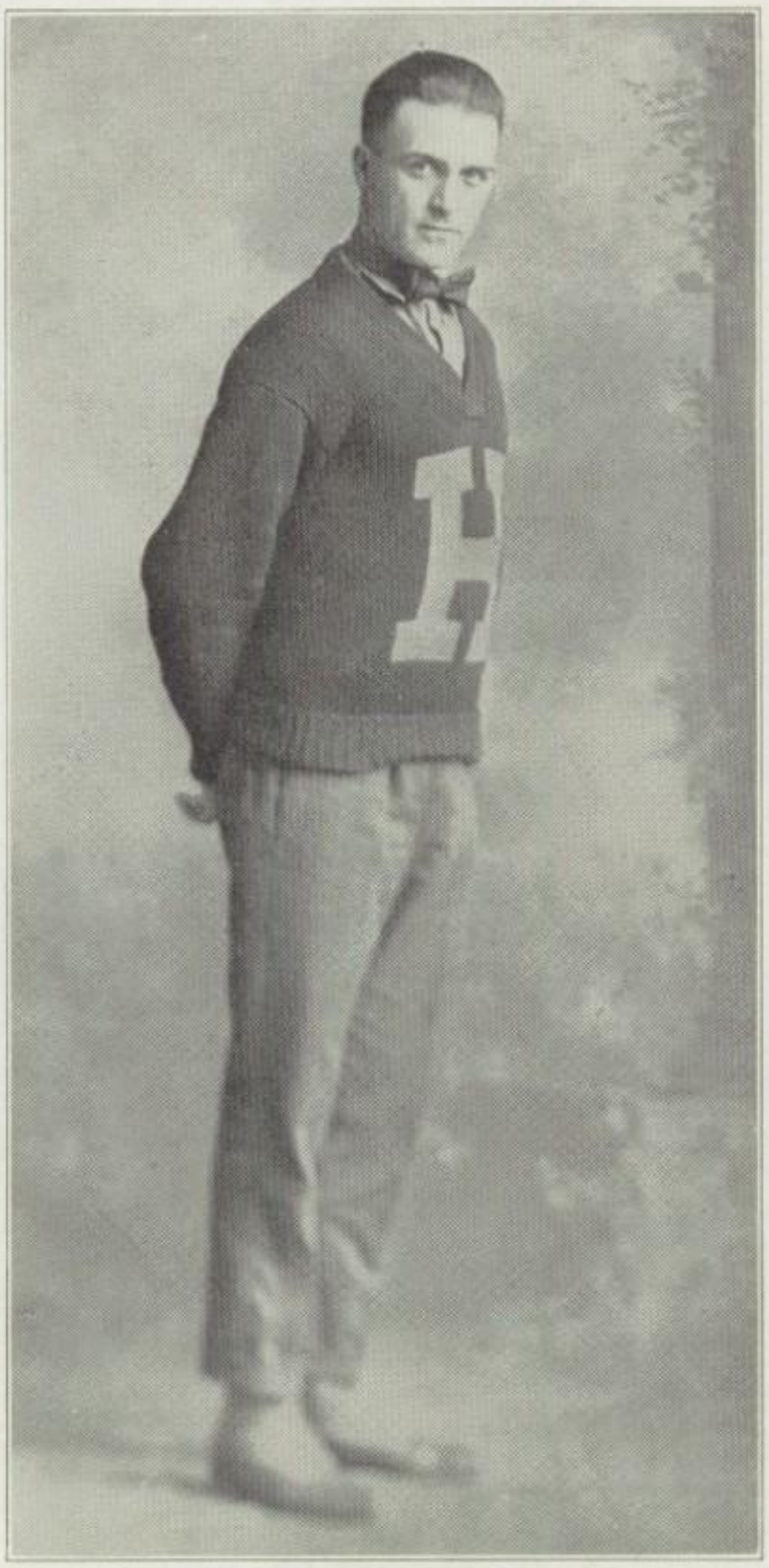
President	A. MOLOHON
Manager	LESTER CORNICK
Committee	BETTY PALMER, CLARA SMITH

"We have seen little of thee, but that little is good."

SCENES FROM SYLVIA

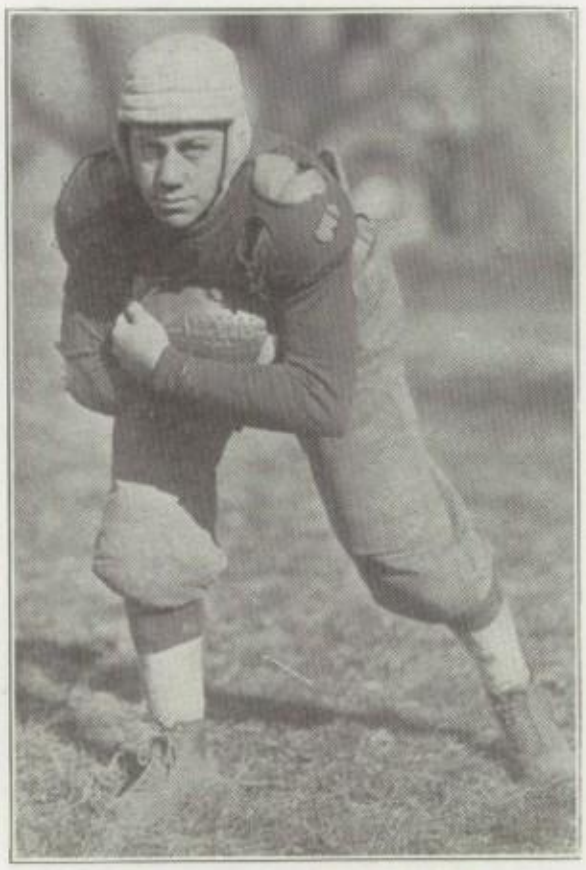
ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS



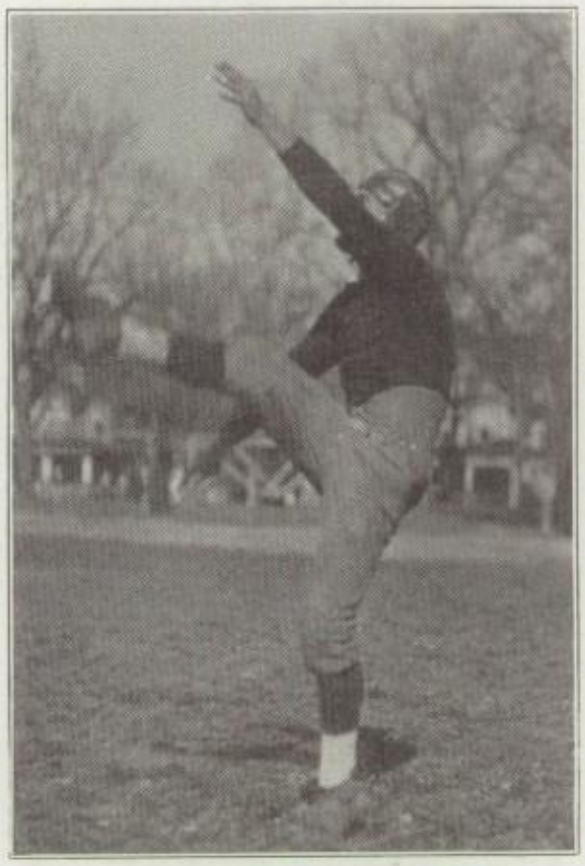
RAYMOND C. HUFFORD

Athletic Coach



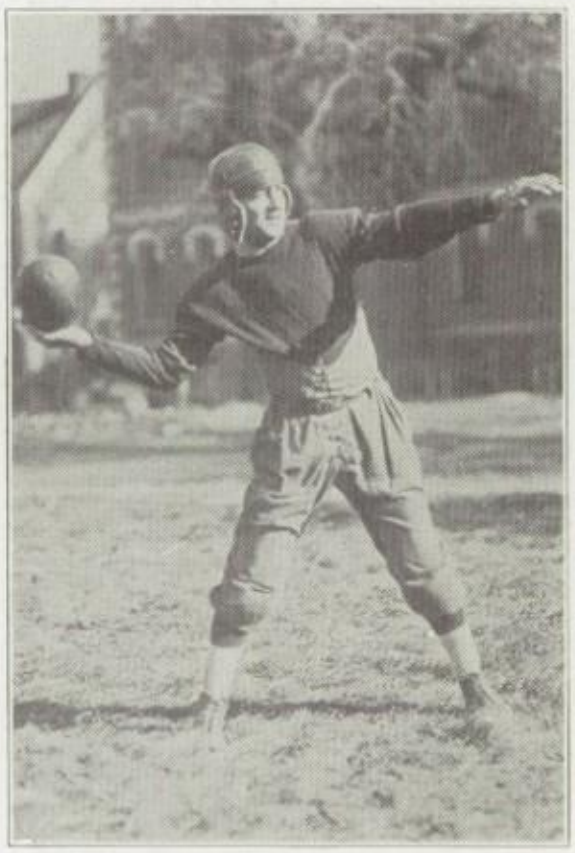
HAROLD COCKIN, "Cockin"

Cockin, a half back, went thru the line like a shot out of a gun. When he was tackled, he was always going so hard he made several times his length in gains.



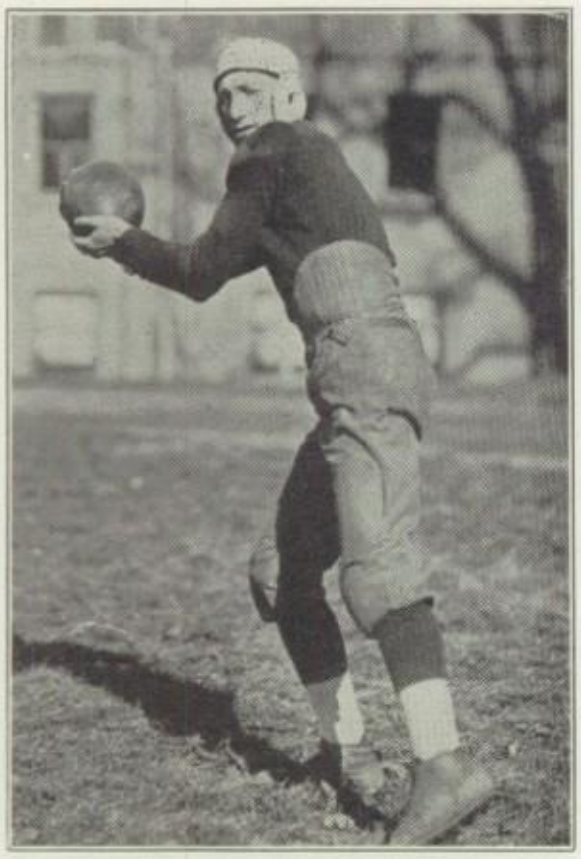
BUD MOLOHON, "Captain"

A better captain couldn't have been found. Bud's toe was the means of winning many a game for Jacksonville



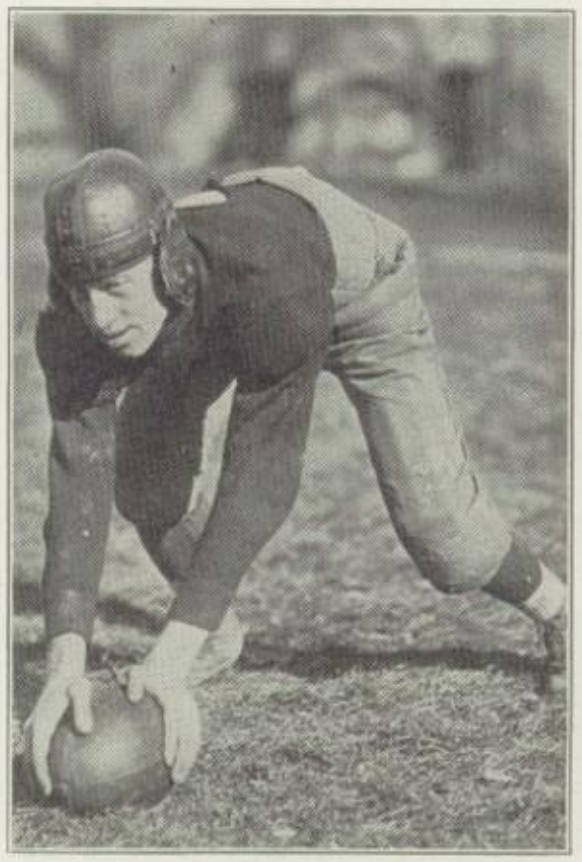
ARTHUR GREEN, "Greeny"

Art, a half back and said to be one of the hardest men to tackle in this part of the state, was good. He received kicked balls and carried them back at least as far as they came from.



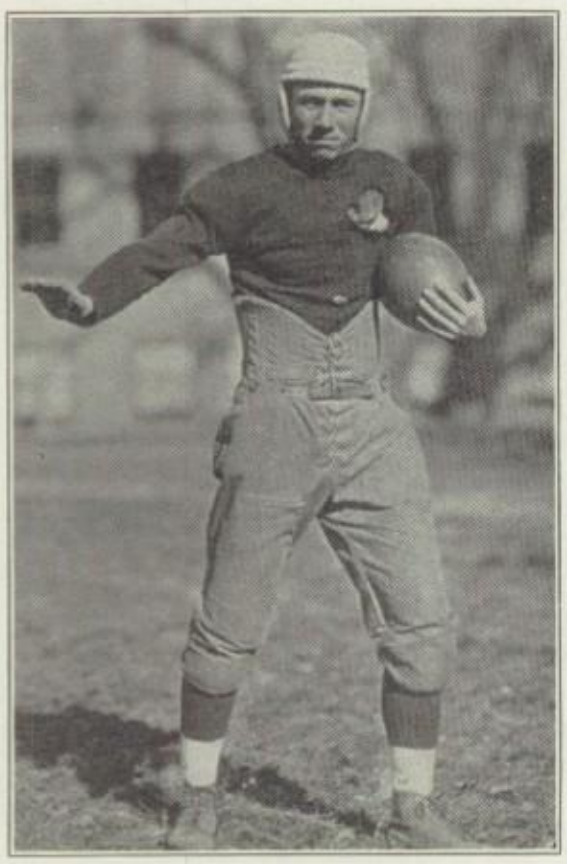
FRED LUCAS, "Lucas"

Fred was an end of surprising speed. When a forward pass came his way it was in a well, and was always carried for a first down.



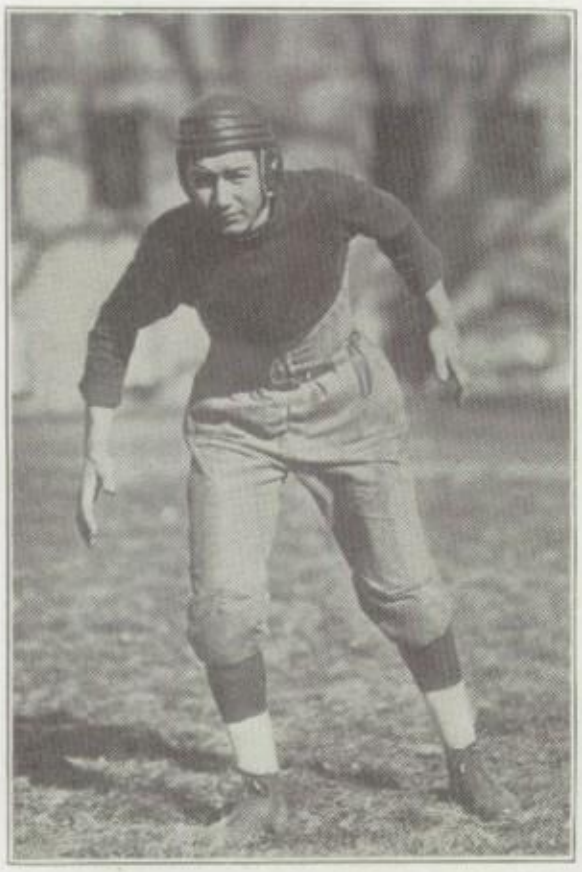
ROSCOE SMITH, "Peg"

Peg was one of the best centers in this part of the state. He played like a veteran and when a down was called Peg was in the thickest part.



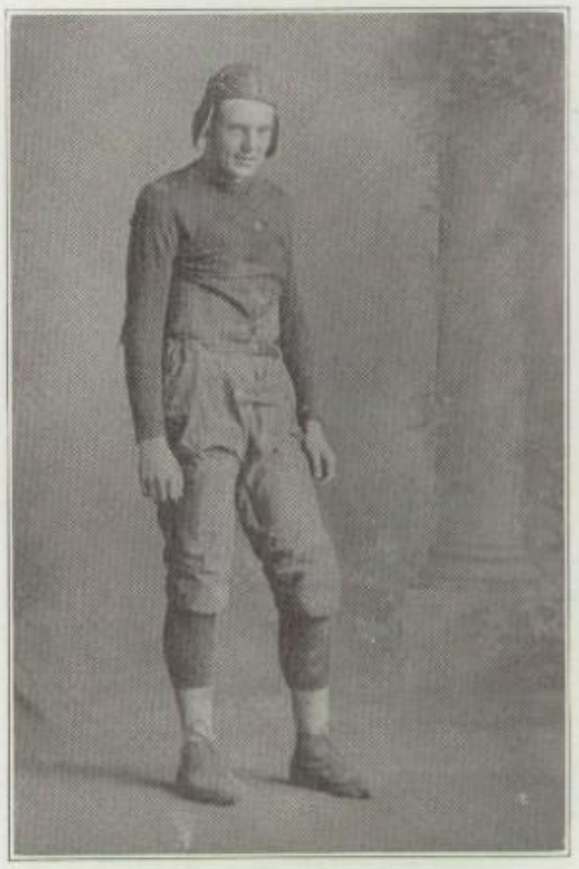
EGBERT HUNT, "Chief"

Hunt was a born quarter back. He always kept the opponents guessing and ran the play where it was least expected.



ERNEST BRAY, "Erny"

Erny was a linesman of that "stonewall" breed. To try and push through him was foolhardy and when tackled he always got his man.

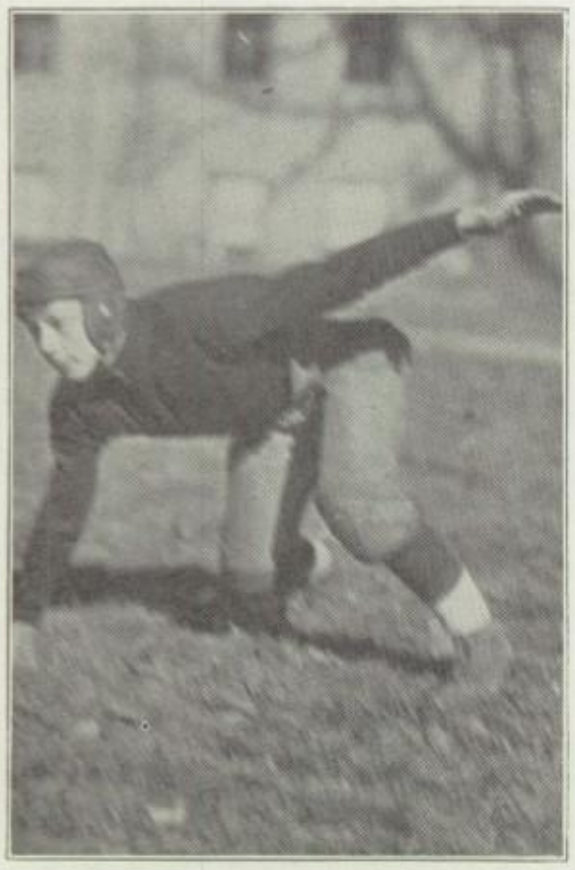


STEPHEN REID, "Steve"

Steve, our big linesman, altho not a sensational player, was on the job all the time. He was a heavy hitter and worked all the time.

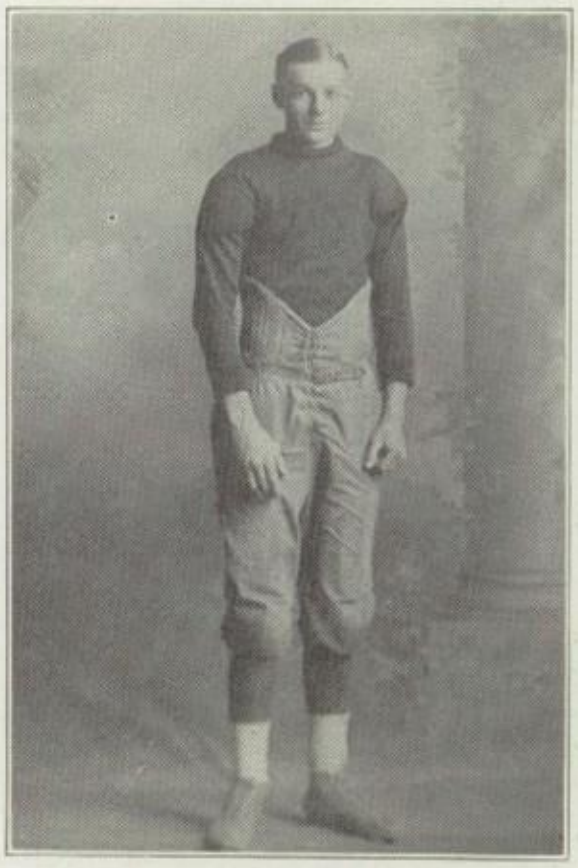
RUSSEL ARTER, "Chubby"

Chubby at tackle was a natural thing. It didn't take the opposing team long to find out that Chubby was a dangerous man.



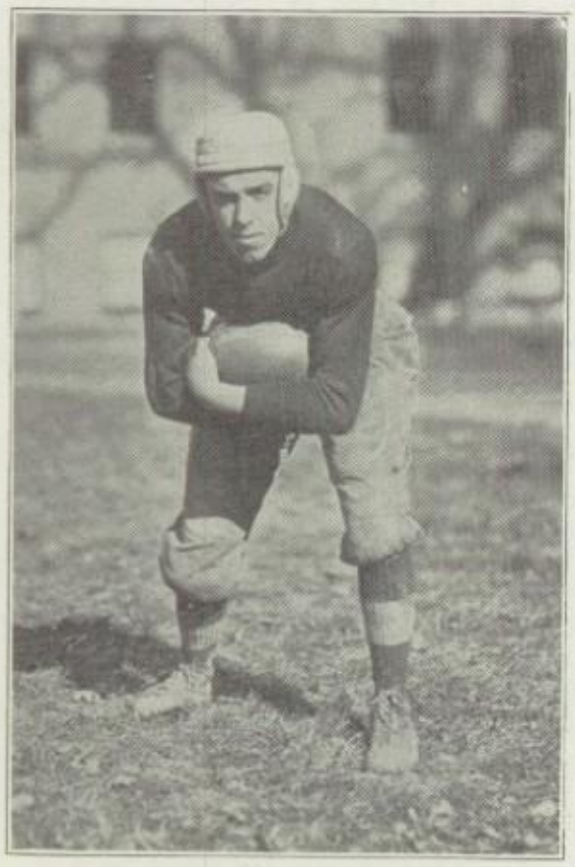
PAUL GARD, "Gard"

"Names is names" when it comes to Paul. Gard was a guard who was there to break up the plays and make a hole any time it was needed.



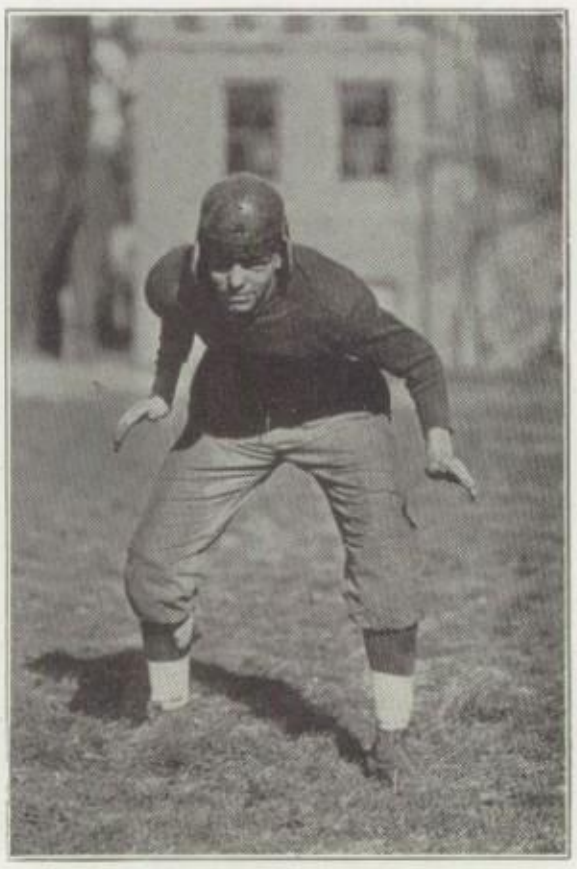
DON RANSDELL, "Don"

Don was an end of great value to the team. He went around the end like a whirlwind and broke up many a play for a loss.



ALBERT ARTER, "Al"

Al, playing at full back, was a natural line plunger. There wasn't much left of a line after he hit it.

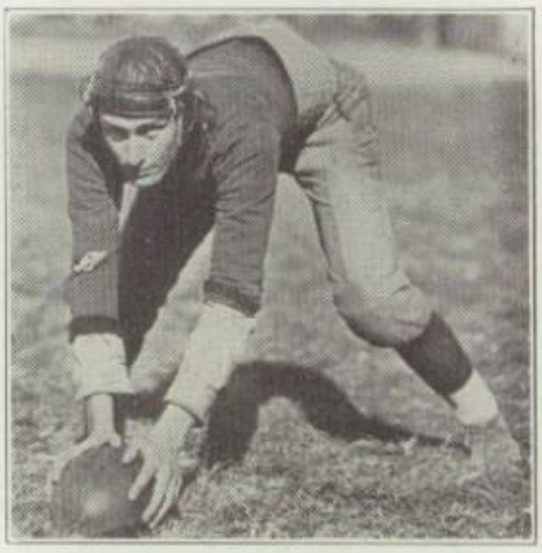


ELLIOTT ARNOLD, "Arnold"

Arnold played foot ball as he drove his Ford. Nothing could stop him either in his car or on the field.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

At Girard, Girard	13	Jacksonville	0
At Auburn, Auburn	14	Jacksonville	0
At Jacksonville, Palmyra	0	Jacksonville	7
At Pittsfield, Pittsfield	11	Jacksonville	12
At Jacksonville, Beardstown	0	Jacksonville	60
At Jacksonville, Carrolton	0	Jacksonville	57
At Jacksonville, Quincy	0	Jacksonville	29
At Waverly, Waverly	9	Jacksonville	0
At Jacksonville, Bloomington	0	Jacksonville	14

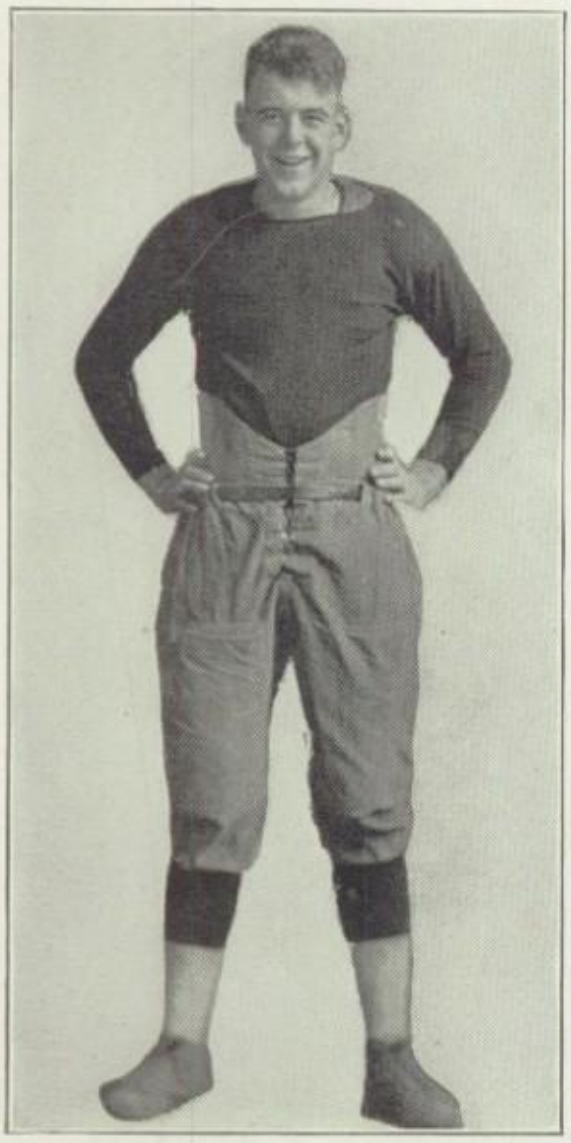


CHARLES COBB, "Cobby"

Charley at guard was undoubtedly good. He was a fine player, holding his part or making ground, which ever was needed.

"It makes or mars us."—Foot Ball

Foot Ball



Foot ball prospects were very promising this year as several foot ball men, who had been out of school for a season or two on account of the war, were back. About a week after school had started some twenty-five aspirants were out on the I. C. field working off their surplus "pep" on the much abused pigskin. There was some difficulty in getting the required number for scrimmage but those who did come meant business. Another difficulty was the time for practice, as a great many prospects were working in the morning. Nevertheless, practice started off well with Coach Hufford again at the helm after almost two years of army life.

The team elected Bud Molohon, captain, and Russel Arter, manager. The first game was only about a week off and the recruits worked hard to start the season on the varsity.

Far be it from us to neglect the second team men. For them, too, the time for practice was a drawback, but in spite of that they turned out a strong team. A big part of the success of a varsity depends on the scrubs who come out day after day to receive drubbings and sore muscles for their work. That's real school spirit.

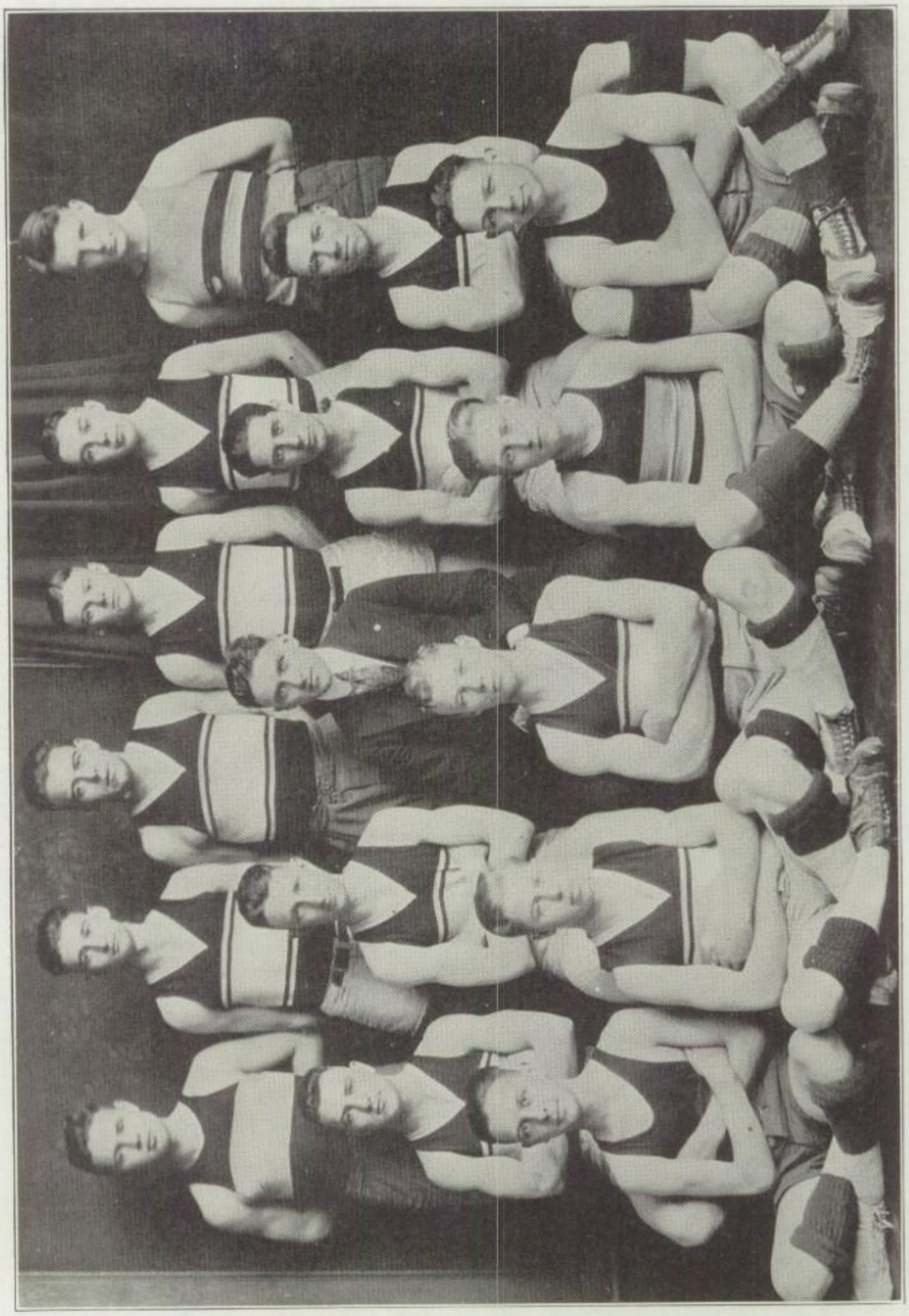
The varsity worked well, played hard, and heaped much honor on Jacksonville, especially when they beat Bloomington in the Thanksgiving game, 14 to 0. Although our team was defeated three times it scored more points in one game than our opponent's total score.

FOOT BALL "J" MEN

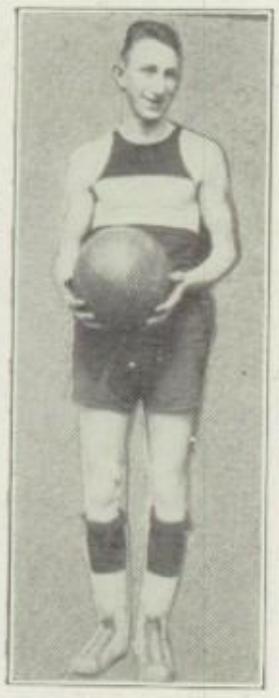
Bud Molohon
Fred Lucas
Egbert Hunt
Russel Arter
Harold Cockin
Stephen Reid
Paul Gard
Roscoe Smith
Albert Arter
Arthur Green
Don Ransdell
Ernest Bray

Elliot Arnold

"Breathless silence, a rush, a roar,—it is over."—The Game



Basket Ball

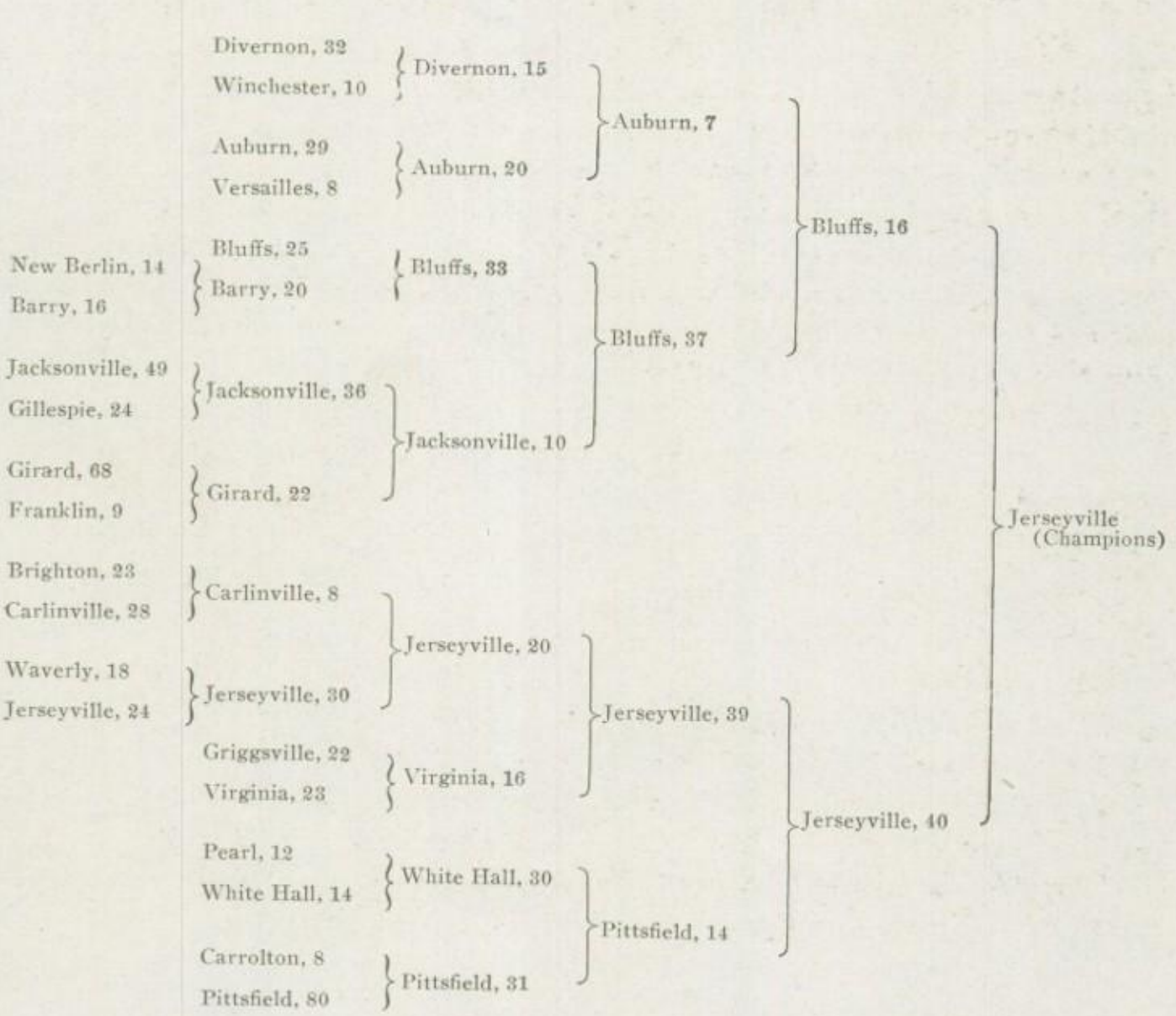


This season's basket ball proceeded very nicely until "Old Man Influenza" came along and proceeded to place all but one of our first team men on their backs at the same time. The team reached its highest point of playing when they gave Waverly a good trimming here, but just after that was when the aforesaid old man got in his hand.

At the start there were about forty fellows out. This afforded a good pick of material. Four old players were also back and this gave the team a chance to get a good start.

It must be said, however, that in spite of the handicaps, our team put up a good fight all through the season.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



Track

TRACK prospects for old J. H. S. look very good this year with one of the largest bunches of fellows out for that sport in many seasons. The first practice was held at the Illinois College field Monday, April 5th, and all who were in attendance are very enthusiastic about the events to be staged in the meets this year.

The first meet of the season to be held here this year is the Western Illinois which will be on the Illinois field, May 8th, with ten schools of this district entering. In this list of schools Jacksonville easily heads the row and a victory in this meet is predicted.

An interesting feature has been added to this meet; namely, the Intellectual contest, which will be held at the David Prince school on the morning of the eighth. The events in this contest may only be won thru the efforts of the individuals competing, and as these events are vocal solos, piano solos and similar contests, it will be possible for the girls to take part in the meet and aid in winning trophies for the schools which they represent.

On May 15th will be held the Interscholastic meet which will take place on the Illinois field under the auspices of Illinois College. This meet in past years has been the most successful of all, as it offers keener competition due to the fact that so many schools enter. In the meet last year the Jacksonville team was one of the strongest teams entered, but many of the fellows who were here last year are now out of school or are attending college. Smith, Hagel, Hobblitt and Williamson, who were strong men on the squad last May, are gone and their places must be filled with new men. Some of the old stars still in the game for J. H. S. are Lucas, Douglas, Reynolds and Arter and it is hoped that with these men as a nucleus one of the strongest teams ever representing the old school may be formed this year.

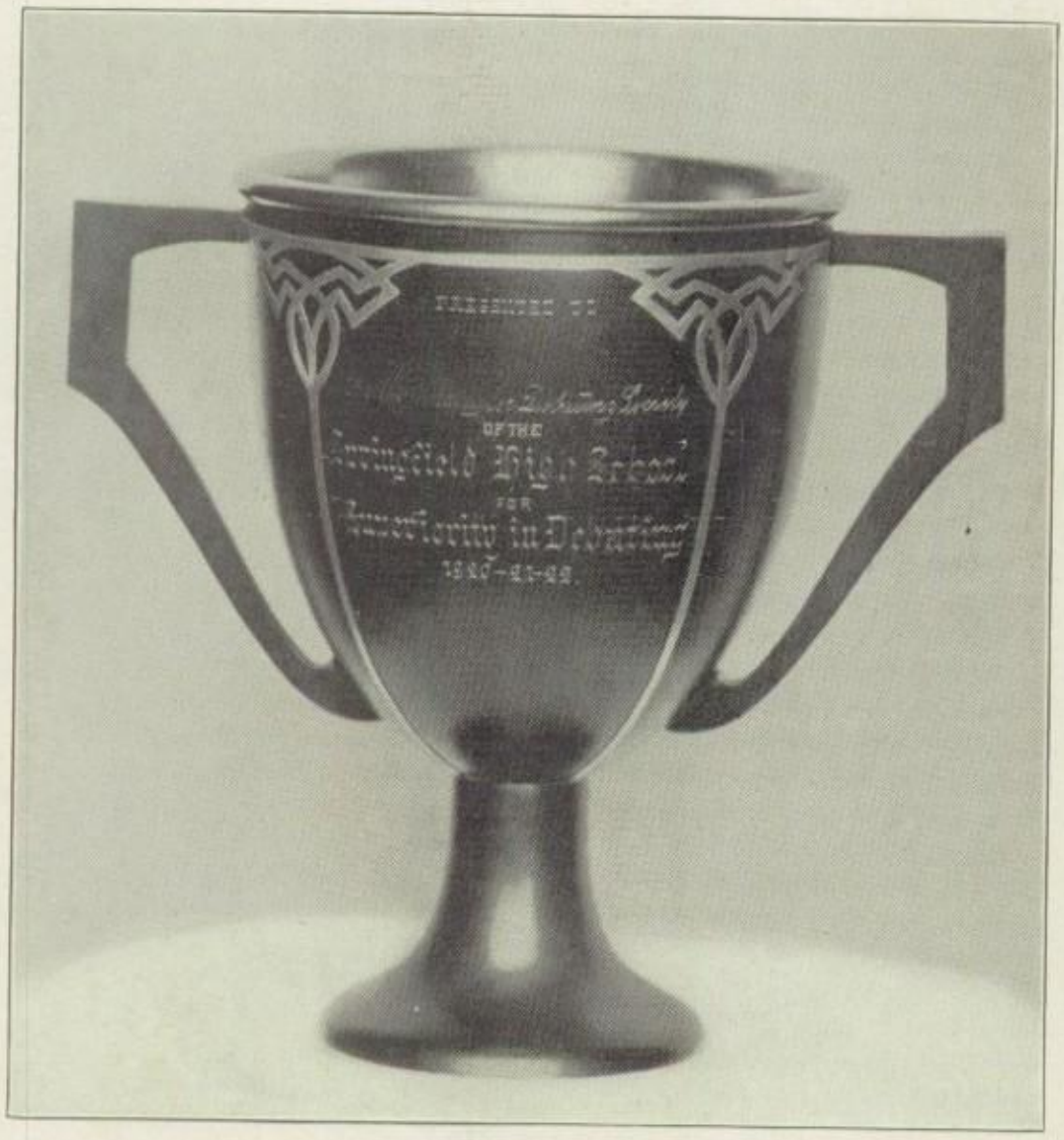
This meet also boasts a new feature in the fact that the declamatory contest is now open only to girls while the fellows are given an opportunity to express themselves in an oratorical contest.

GENE DARR, '21

TRACK TEAM (A Forecast)

Standing Broad Grin—Stephen Reid, Egbert Hunt.
Running Broad Sarcasm—Othello Yeck.
Low Gurgles—Marjorie McMurphy, Mary Reed.
Hop, Skip, and Flunk—Bud Bennett, Nellis Sanders.
Throwing the Bluff—John Pyatt, Bud Molohon.
Hot Air Hurler—Les Cornick, Harry Fitch.
Long Slump—George Antrobus, Paul Aufdenkamp.
Delay Team—Marian Spruit, Opal Brown, Betty Palmer.

FEATURES



Won by the

J. H. S. Debating Team

in the

Tri-City Debate

March 11, 1920

Affirmative Debating Team

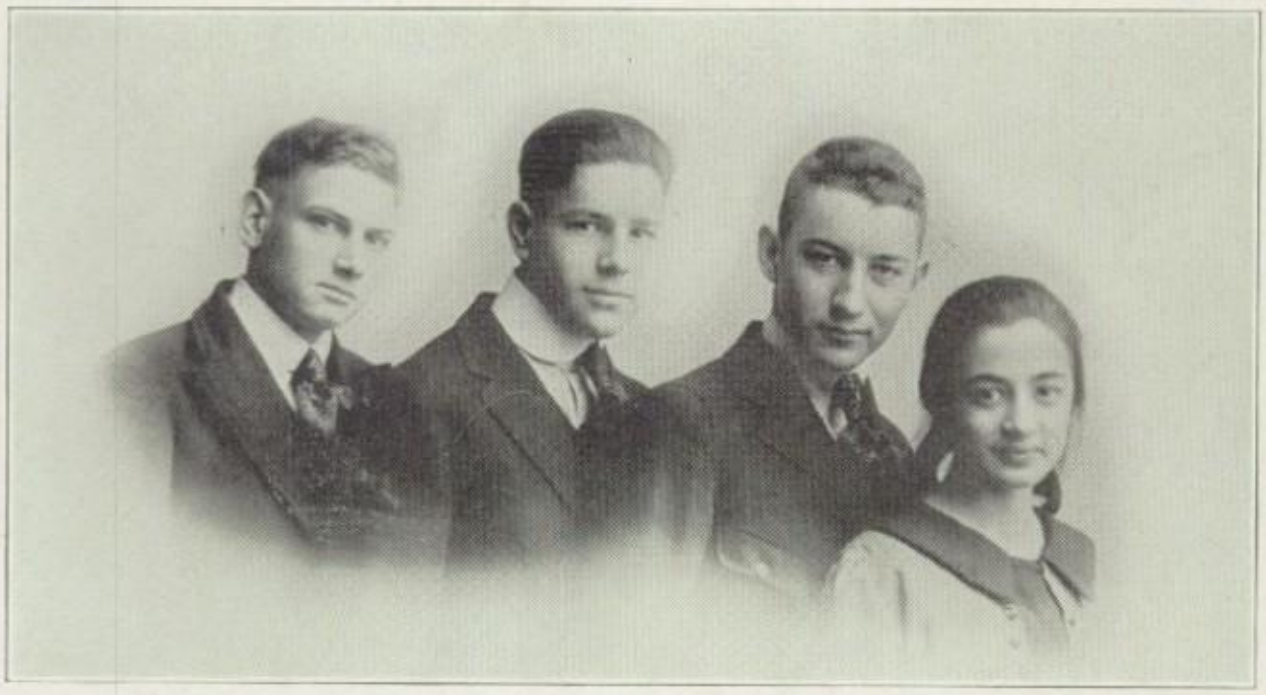
Captain, Charles Keep; Mary Sim, Howard Nicol.

Alternate, Presley Dawson.

Coach, Miss Anna M. English.

Question. *Resolved,* that the policy of the closed shop, as advocated by the Labor Unions, should be accepted by employers.

"Charles Keep deserves special mention for his thought and presentation."
—Jacksonville Daily Journal



Negative Debating Team

Captain, Harry Fitch; Thelma Pires, Ralph Floreth.

Alternate, Robert Furry.

JACKSONVILLE WINS TRI-CITY DEBATE

In the tri-city debate between Jacksonville, Springfield, and Quincy, Jacksonville for the first time in many years carried off first honors, both teams scoring decisive victories. The affirmative team, debating here, won from the Quincy team by a vote of two to one, and the negative team got the same decision at Springfield.

Quincy took second place, its affirmative team winning from Springfield's negative team by a unanimous decision.

After working hard for several weeks the members of the local teams had a clear understanding of the subject and were especially commended for the excellent organization of their material.

The debaters were ably assisted and directed by their coach, Miss Anna English.

We are very proud of the cup received and hope that in three years it may become a permanent fixture in the trophy room of the new High School.

"Harry Fitch was the orator of the evening."—Springfield H. S. Bulletin

MUSIC

The Chorus

The chorus this year has been working under difficulties, but even the lack of time and room has not prevented us from organizing and meeting once a week. We have eighty-two members this year, the largest membership we have had for several years.

We have a program committee which provides for a program each week, given by some of our members. This committee consists of:

Marion C. Spruit, *Chairman*

Eunice Haerle

Ruth Reynolds

The most important work of the chorus was the operetta, "Sylvia," given under the direction of Miss Lena Hopper, with the help of the Dramatic Club.

The officers for the year are as follows:

President	Virginia Spink
Vice President	Mary Floreth
Secretary	Helen Ryman
Treasurer	Ollie Parker

Gone with "The Lost Chord."—Assembly Singing

The J. H. S. Art Class

The Art Class took up about five minutes after our arrival and the art notes for the month were copied. After everyone had finished, an interesting discussion of Gilbert Stuart, the artist of the month, was held.

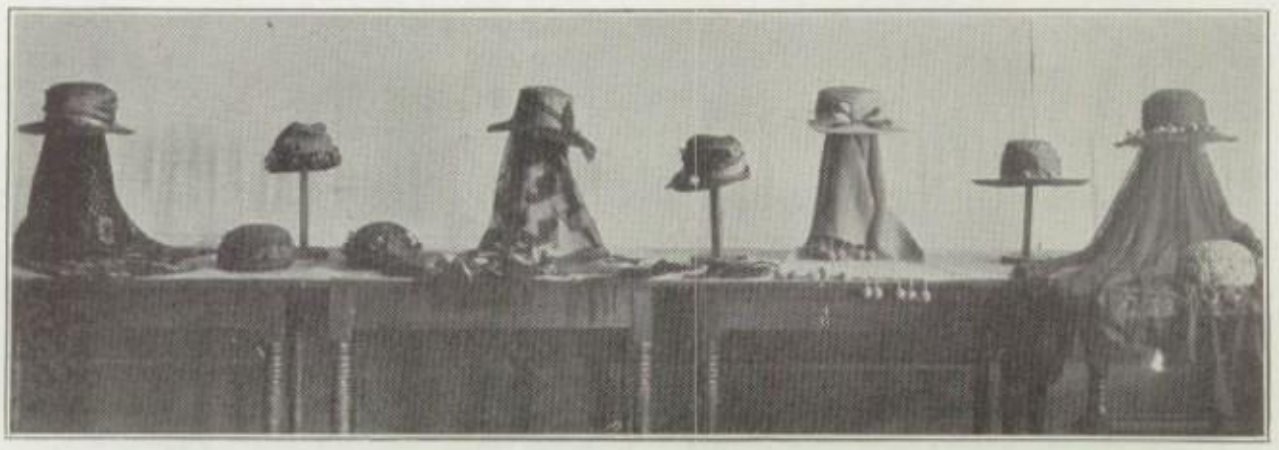
"I have here the check given by the Woman's Club for those who won the prize in the 'thrift poster' contest," Miss Seibert announced.

"Reon Hamilton receives the first prize; Betty Palmer, second; Alva Staff, Helen Baker, and Martin Graef, third. There is an increasing interest in Commercial Art; four years ago a dollar and seventy-five cents was offered as prize money; this year we have received the five dollars and a half, and next year twenty-four dollars will be offered.

"Our spring problems, as I have said before, are to be in the leather work and in the decorating of the candlestick and vase forms; or, if you don't care for the leather work you can work out your designs in a stencil problem, such as a pillow top.

"To-day, if you have handed in your textile design, I suggest that you pose a pot tery study for yourselves. There are some very good pieces here. It's time to get busy with something now and don't forget about the talking. We will have our recess at nine o'clock."

"Miss Seibert, when are we going on that sketching trip?" Betty asked.



Domestic Art by the Month

September—
We made our waists of organdy, linen or voile,
And you would hardly believe they'd cause us such toil.

October—
We cut up our old clothes to make over like new,
Which is certainly more than some people could do.

November—
We had a party and wore our "made-overs" so chic—
And no one could tell it—our work looked so slick.

December—
We were all so excited because Christmas was near,
We spent most of our time planning for the New Year.

January—
We began to keep budgets of all our expense,
Which wasn't so bad since we spend only pence.

February—
Our hats were begun and such a time as we had,
We often did wonder why Miss Ross didn't go mad.

March—
We are planning houses and having such fun,
And we hope to move in as soon as they're done.

April—
The first year girls are making smocks, pretty and cool,
And frocks they will finish by the close of school.

KATHRINE WETZEL

"A stitch in time saves nine."

Domestic Science

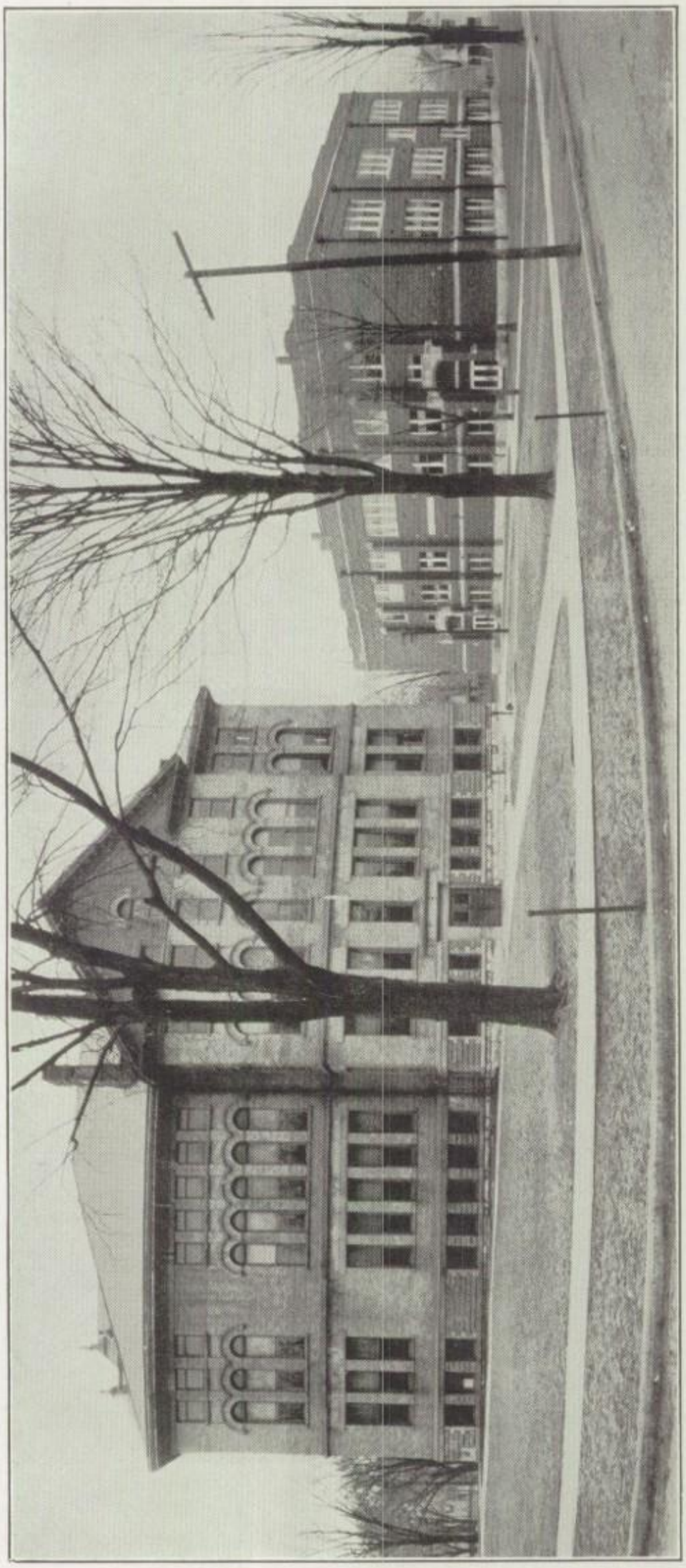
How often a girl says, "Oh, what's the use of taking Domestic Science? You can learn far more at home." But *does* she learn more at home? Is she willing for her mother to teach her the art of cooking and serving?

So many mothers are too busy to spend the time that is taken by D. S. teachers each day to teach the modern method of cookery, and the method taught in the home is often more expensive as well as more difficult than that taught in up-to-date Domestic Science classes.

Not only does the pupil learn how to cook and prepare meals, but she also learns how to manage her work and then serve the meal. Whether or not a girl expects to do her own cooking, she should certainly have a knowledge of these things to be a successful housekeeper.

One of the most important things gained in the study of Domestic Science is the knowledge of food values, food requirements, and ways of serving meals to keep the family in the best of health. To know just what foods should be served to both well and sick persons, and to be able to serve them in a pleasing manner is indeed important. Every girl should have all of this knowledge, and how can she obtain it if not by taking Domestic Science?

"None but the brave can eat the fare."



WHERE WE FINISHED

WHERE WE STARTED

Our New Building

THE workmen are already upon us, so we know the new building for the Jacksonville High School will soon be a reality. It has been longed for ever since the morning of March 14, 1918, when our dear old building was destroyed by fire, leaving only a cherished memory. A similar fate cannot befall its successor as it will be entirely fire-proof.

The new building, one hundred eighty-seven by one hundred forty-four feet, is to be of Gothic design. The exterior walls will be of vitreous brick with stone trimmings, including the cornices. The main entrance on State Street, which will have a hollow court effect, may be reached by a series of broken steps. There will be a side entrance on both east and west.

All the buildings except the sub-basement is to be above ground. This sub-basement is to shelter the mechanism controlling the heating, lighting and ventilating systems. The ground floor will contain besides the departments of Manual Training, Industrial Arts, Biology and Agriculture, the girls' gymnasium and locker rooms; also a distinctive new feature, a cafeteria. The first floor will contain the administration offices, several class rooms, the library, music conservatory, two study halls and the main auditorium which will seat one thousand people.

On the second floor will be found the Domestic Science and Art rooms, the Commercial department, Physics and Chemistry laboratories, and a few class rooms.

The Board of Education, realizing the danger from exposure to which the students have been subjected in going from one building to the other, have arranged to connect the Junior and Senior High School buildings by means of two covered bridges.

The light for class rooms is to be unilateral while the study rooms and auditorium are to be lighted from both sides. The heat will be furnished by tempered air from fans and by radiation in the rooms. The ventilation is to be provided by both blower and exhaust fans, while rooms not in constant use may be shut off by means of special valves.

The building has the hearty approval of alumni, students, and friends, and when it is completed Jacksonville will proudly lay claim to a High School second to none in convenience, appearance and modern equipment.

AUGUSTA WEBSTER, '20

"Pep"

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its school, and loves its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—
That's pep!

—Copied

Jokes

Lulu Smith.

How-de-do!

What have we here?

Oh, Ant!

The Gang's all here.

Aren't we Chic?!

Over the Top.

That Down-and-out feeling.

S'matter, Frank?

Deuces wild.

Hot dog, Buddie!

A pair of Queens.

The Answer.

Mermaids, de luxe.

MAGAZINES FOR SALE

At J. H. S.

Review of Reviews—Week before exams.
The Scrap Book—The Junior Class.
Scientific American—Mr. Carter.
The Critic—The Faculty.
The Popular Weekly—Study Hall.
Youth's Companion—Martha Strang.
The Smart Set—Sophomores.

Miss Russel: "What does Shakespeare speak of in that passage, Mr. Cobb?"
Chas. Cobb: "The funeral baked beans."

Mabel R. (giving an oral theme): "Refrigerator cars are kept cool by having pneumonia in the pipes."

In Chemistry: "Name three articles containing starch."
Freshman: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Jacob: "Well, what did you say to that new Springfield girl you saw last night?"
Ivan: "Er—I asked if I could see her home and she said she would send me a picture of it."

"All great men are dying and I feel badly myself."—Peg.

"On a mule we find two legs behind,
And two we find before;
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for."

Maurice: "Miss Candee, should anyone be punished for something he hasn't done?"
Miss Candee: "Certainly not."
Maurice: "Well, I haven't done my algebra problems."

Mr. Hopkins: "Fools ask questions that wise men cannot answer."
Bud: "I wondered why I flunked that exam."

Miss R.: "Have you any questions to ask about to-day's lesson?"
Dorothy.: "Yes; where is it?"

Marjorie: "Why didn't you call for help when he kissed you?"
Betty: "He didn't need any."

Mr. R.: "Why is wood stained?"
Wolfey: "To keep chickens from eating the grain."

Mr. Hufford: "Robert, is the world round or flat?"
Robert: "Neither; it's crooked."

I love to sit in Study Hall
And watch the wads of paper fall;
To see the kids all chewing gum,
As if they know no other fun,
And hear the whispers, all the while,
Pass up and down from aisle to aisle.

Those Seniors! they think they're so clever,
There's nothing they can't do, oh, never!
  They pull off their jokes
  On Freshies—poor folks!
Too bad they can't do it forever.

There was a young fellow named Cocking,
To whom all the girls would come flocking;
  But out of them all
  He picked "Soyer" so small,
Now, indeed, isn't that very shocking!

"Son, I hearin' tell as you was married. Is you?"
"I ain't sayin' I ain't."
"I ain't askin' you is you ain't, I asked you ain't you is."

Miss Soyer (Physiog.): "Does the moon affect the tide?"
"No, Miss Soyer, only the untied."

Translate (Only Seniors need try)—Quis rudis enim lectus albus et spiravit.

Micky: "I saw a locomotive chew tobacco."

Hallie: Aw—gwan!"

Mickey: "Well, I did. She went 'chew, chew' to go ahead, and 'chew, chew' tobacker."

There was once a fair English teacher,
Her father—a Methodist preacher;
She made me write verse,
She could not do worse!
If I were a court, I'd impeach her.

They say that little Betty Lou
Looks just like her poppy.
The members of the J. H. S.
Call her a carbon copy.

Just Suppose—

Don forgot to wait for Opal.
Helen M. raised her eyes.
Coach should appear in public without Mildred.
Jack Yeck would finish school.
Dot Walls would be anywhere on time.
Ollie Parker should forget to bluff.
Leland would wear a modest necktie.
Gladys Hayden should have her hair bobbed.
Dod smiled on anyone but Gene.
Warren Hoagland should get thin.

"Peroxide of hydrogen—good thing to use
When you get all cut up playing ball;
When absent—some other good dope better use,
For it won't help class cuts at all."

There was a young Soph named Goebel,
Whose life was really a fable;
It taught to young girls
To beware of such churls,
That is, if they think they are able.

Dear school they call old "J. H. S."
You surely are a great one;
I hope the Board will lack success
In naming you Newton Bateman.

"Was she shy when you asked her her age?"
"Yes, I imagine about ten years."

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The largest social event of the school year took place on the evening of February 17, in the form of a banquet given by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors. The banquet was served at 6:45 o'clock in the basement of the Christian Church. The ladies had worked hard and long in preparation of the repast and as one of the speakers remarked, "if the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof," they should feel that their efforts were greatly appreciated.

The invocation was offered by Arthur Green, president of the Hi Y Club. The welcome address was given by Frank Cohen, president of the Junior class, and it was responded to by Florence Chapin, president of the Senior class.

The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Chicken Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Salad Wafers
Ice Cream White Cake
Coffee

The toastmaster, Eugene Darr, was then introduced by President Cohen and following responded:

H. C. Hopkins, Principal.
Violin Solo—Harlan Moses, Junior Class.
Miss Minnie Balcke, class advisor, Senior Class.
Miss Clorah Corzine, class advisor, Junior Class.
Vocal Solo—Miss Ruth Reynolds, Junior Class.
Arthur Green, president of Athletic Association.
Miss Carol Lander, Junior Class.
Miss Catherine Randle, editor of Crimson "J."

At the conclusion of the banquet all were invited to a private dance at the Peacock Inn.

There is a teacher, Miss Candee,
And she certainly is a dandee.
She has lots of pity,
And is wise and witty—
These traits come in very handee.

Miss Newman (assigning days for luncheons): "I am going to read this list again. Be sure you all have a date."

Freshie: "Was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"
Senior: "Certainly not."
Freshie: "I read in the book that after his day's work he went in his house and sat on his chest."

Clarence: "Miss Soyer, why do you ring five bells for assembly?"
Miss S.: "I don't. I ring the same one five times."

OH! OH! CAPTAIN!

This year the Senior Class presented "Oh! Oh! Captain!" a burlesque on Puritan times.

When one thinks of the Puritan times it follows that he is thinking in a somber vein, but not so with the "Captain of Plymouth." The chorus provides for a large number of songs and dances, and the comedy of the play is amusing. The parts of the somber Elder Brewster, the stately John Alden, the blustering Miles Standish, the erratic Erasmus, the dainty maiden, Priscilla, who is relieved of some of the heavy part by the merry Mercy and the Indian squaw, Katonka, was well portrayed by the following cast:

Miles Standish . . . . . Arthur Green
John Alden . . . . . Russell Bennett
Elder Brewster . . . . . Lester Cornick
Erasmus . . . . . Albin Molohon
Wattawamut . . . . . Ralph Floreth
Pecksuot . . . . . Robert Brodie
Priscilla . . . . . Marjorie McMurphy
Katonka . . . . . Virginia Spink
Mercy . . . . . Betty Palmer

Lads of the Colony
Egbert Hunt, Charles Cobb, Don Ransdell

Puritan Daisies
Marian Spruit, Mary Floreth, Opal Brown, Josephine Doenges, Katherine Wetzel, Gertrude Wetzel.

Soldiers, Indian Braves, Squaws, Villagers, Chorus.

BASKET BALL "J" BOYS

Fred Lucas, Captain
Arthur Green
Donald Ransdell
James Wood
Harold Hunter
Egbert Hunt
Albin Molohon
Paul Gard

"We're sorry if we have forgot
To place your name within the lot
Of beauties, favorites, and the such,
But never mind, it isn't much."
—The Staff

Coach (to Woods): "What's the big idea in wearing your old shoes and lending Bud your new ones?"

Woodsey: "Aw—they were a bit too tight, so I let Bud use them to stretch them."

SENIOR WEEK

From May 23rd to May 28th the Seniors reigned supreme, for 'twas then that they were rewarded for the four long years of hard work of trying to please their teachers. The following committee prepared the Class Day program and attended to the details:

Marion Spruit — Mary Floreth

Charles Cobb — Sarah Morton

Stephen Reid

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening, May 23rd, and then for one dreary week the underclassmen struggled along without the inspiring presence of the Seniors. At last, May 28th, the day of days arrived. Class Day exercises were held in the Gym where the Seniors gave a short program, presented the class trophies, and to the Junior Class solemnly entrusted the class histories until another year should have passed. Commencement took place in the evening of the same day, the final and impressive ceremony of presentation of diplomas, and it was over.

NICHOLS PARK

"Something remains for us to do or dare."—The Seniors

HI Y CLUB

The one vital problem of these days, the one question upon the lips of all parents is, how are we best able to protect our boys and young men from the temptations and lures of this modern age? It was with this aim in view that the organization known as the Hi-Y-Club came into existence. This club or organization, as the name well implies, is composed of High students and such members of the "Y" as are able to attend the meetings. From twenty-five to thirty J. H. S. boys attend our club. Arthur Green, a member of the Senior class, is the president.

The Hi-Y-Club supports a four-fold principle; viz., clean speech, clean sport, clean scholarship, and clean living. Its meetings are held every week, each club taking up the study of some book or character most helpful to the young men of that particular community.

Jacksonville's Hi-Y-Club, under the able teaching of Mr. Findley, the Y. M. C. A. director, is taking up the study of the book, "Men Who Dared." At each meeting, portions of the book are taken and explained. All members of the club take an active part in the meetings, and declare unanimously that they are getting much useful as well as interesting information and help.

It is sincerely hoped that a still larger number will enroll next school year to carry on, on a larger scale, the work of the organization.

CHARLES KEEP, '21

J. H. S. DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society was brought into existence by the combined debating teams of 1920. The society was organized because the members realized the necessity of previous training along the lines of formal discussion before attempting to take part in the Tri-City debate.

At all the meetings the subject receiving paramount consideration was the plan of forming a school literary society to facilitate the carrying on, in the school, of the work begun by its present members. With this goal in view we, of the society, solicit for the year 1921, the coöperation of the entire student body and the support of all of the members of the faculty.

THELMA PIRES, '21

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

I used to hear my father and my uncles and my mother,
My grandparents and aunts and all their friends and many another,
All sit around the table when they had reunion days,
And talk about the times they always called "the good old days."
They used to tell such funny things—and I have often heard
My father tell about the time, with many a chuckling word,
When he went to steal apples with a crowd of older boys,
And they ran off and left him when they heard suspicious noise.
He hurried to climb thru the fence—but, oh, what luck!
His waist was full of apples and in the fence he stuck,
And saw the other boys all disappearing o'er the hill.
The man came, saw him, cut a stick and used it with a will!
Then father says to me, "See, being greedy never pays."
But, says he, aside to Uncle Jack, "Those were the good old days."

So when I went to J. H. S., I thought without a doubt,
I'd find each day "the good old days" my folks had talked about.
But when I found a Freshman was a long way from a Senior,
And although others might be "green," a Freshman was much "greener,"
I thought about my eighth grade glory, and of Miss White's praise,
And I thought, "Well, mercy on me! if those weren't the good old days."
And then I came to college, I had read of girls galore,
"When Patty Went to College," and a dozen such books more.
But I found again a Freshman is a long way from a Senior,
And although others may be "green," a Freshman's always "greener."
So, when I read about the tournament at J. H. S.,
Debate and "stunts" and foot ball and everything, I guess,
I'd lay aside the paper and sigh in mournful lays:
"Back in J. H. S., you bet! Those were the good old days!"

So I've just stopped my worry. When it starts, how long it stays!
For whene'er you look back on them, they're all "the good old days."

MARGARET HAMILTON, '18

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

September 8—

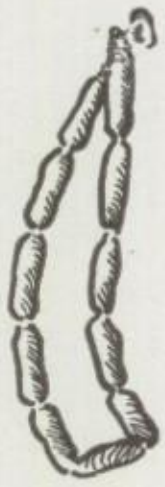
Tingle—ling—ling!
Hear the bells ring!
Here we are at school again.

September 9—

Benny Lane is the busiest man in town. He takes many bones from the hands of the J. H. S. students.

October 7—

In many cars the Juniors drove
Westward out to Mayfield's grove.
Wieners large, wieners small,
How the Juniors ate them all!



Date—Any fine morning.

Teachers take exercise on the golf links.
Mr. R.: "What's your score, Baird?"

October 24—Soph. Hallowe'en Party.
October 29—Freshman Party.
October 30—Senior Masquerade.

November 26—

At the carnival 'twas hard to choose
Which were the better, the acts or booths.

November 27—

Thanksgiving Foot Ball Game. We win from Bloomington by a big score—14 to 0.

"Lots of pleasure now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

December 9—

Do you suppose if you tried quite hard,
And smiled like everything,
That—although you aren't a Senior—
You might wear a Senior's ring?

—*An Underclassman*

December 20-January 5—

Holiday vacation.
Santa fills Freshies stockings with goodies.

January 16-19—Cram, cram for that exam!

January 19-22—Write, write with all your might!

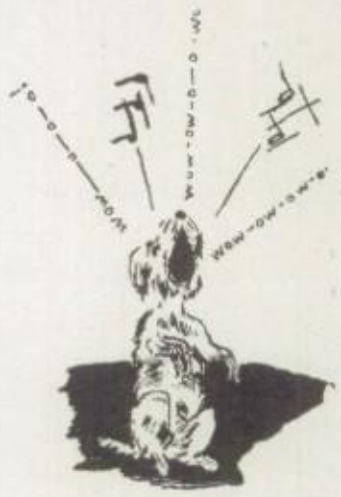
January 20-24—

Oh, what a load these teachers bear,
As over the pages written there—
Blue pencils ply with deadly care.
And since the papers are such a fright,
The teachers struggle day and night
To make those averages come out right.

January 26—

Dedicated to the flunkers:

"And they shall all die without knowledge."



January 22—

We hear "The Irresistible Jazzical Band."
All they asked was a patient ear.

February 17—The Junior-Senior Prom.

March 11—

Tri-City Debate. We win!!!!!

QUINCY'S GOAT

Lucky Fridays—No school!

March 5—Tournament.

March 12—Teachers at Springfield.

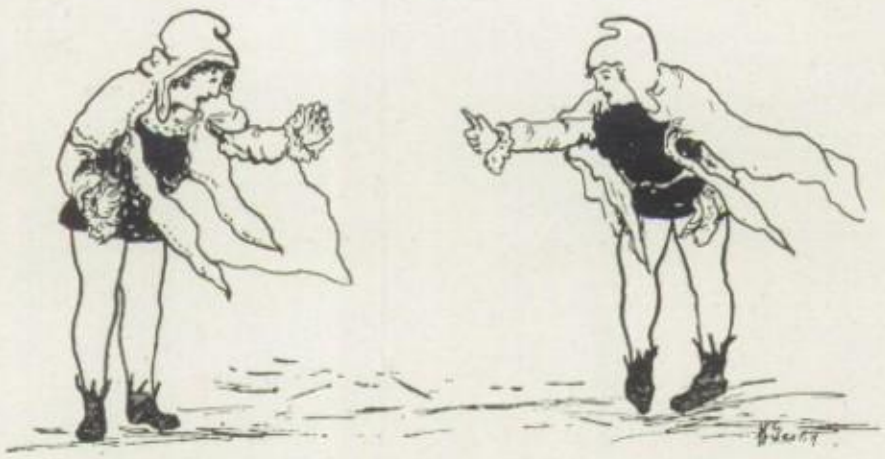
March 26—Spring Vacation.

? ? ? ? ?

Sandwich Sales

March 24

Domestic Art Style Show



February 26—Sylvia.

April 30-May 1—Oh! Oh! Captain!

March 22—

New High School is named.

Fighting spirit enters student body.

September 8 to May 28—

Busy Days—Whose?

May 28—Commencement.

"Unto us is this land given for a possession."

—*Senior Viewpoint*

The Senior Class of '20 wishes to express its deep appreciation for the support which the following have given the Crimson J. *Read their ads and patronize them,* for they have helped to make this book possible.

Spieth Bros.
Illinois Woman's College.
The Jacksonville Journal.
Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co.
F. J. Waddell & Co.
Russell & Thompson.
Ye Booke Shoppe.
Hall's Café.
Coover & Shreve.
Andre & Andre.
H. J. & L. M. Smith
Dunlap Hotel.
Brady Bros.
E. W. Bassett.
Lane's Book Store.
L. F. O'Donnell.
Ayers' Bank.
Cherry Service Station.
Merrigan's Confectionery.
Herman's Millinery.
Floreth Dry Goods Co.
Pacific Hotel.
D. N. James Automobile Co.
J. P. Brown Music Store.
Kopperl Insurance Agency.
Myers Bros.
Benson's Café
C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co.
Frank Douglass.
Tom Duffner.
Barr's Laundry.
Mullenix & Hamilton.
J. Bart Johnson Co.
Geo. F. Douglas Grocery.
The Drexel.
Batz Café
Hopper & Son.
Lukeman Brothers.
Zahn's Garage.
F. G. Farrell & Co.
Breeden & Dorand.
Peacock Inn.
Wagoner Printing Co.

When you are looking over this Annual
You lassies and you lads,
Just give a little due credit
To the "bunch" that hustled the "ads."

SPIETH BROS.

Photography in all its

BRANCHES

Otto Spieth
Specializes
in all
High Grade
Portraiture

Fred Spieth
in charge
of
Commercial
Department

Studio: Southwest Corner Square

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE

¶ Offers to the young women graduates of the Jacksonville High School opportunities in all lines of college work.

DEGREE COURSES IN:

College of Liberal Arts
College of Music
School of Expression
School of Home Economics

¶ Diploma and Certificate Courses in Public School Music-Expression, Drawing and Painting, Physical Education, Secretarial, etc. Special classes in Gymnasium work, Swimming.

¶ A cordial invitation is extended to visit the college and see the equipment.

For literature call or telephone

PRESIDENT HARKER

JACKSONVILLE

The

Jacksonville Daily Journal

The only morning paper in the
"20th Congressional District"

Member of the

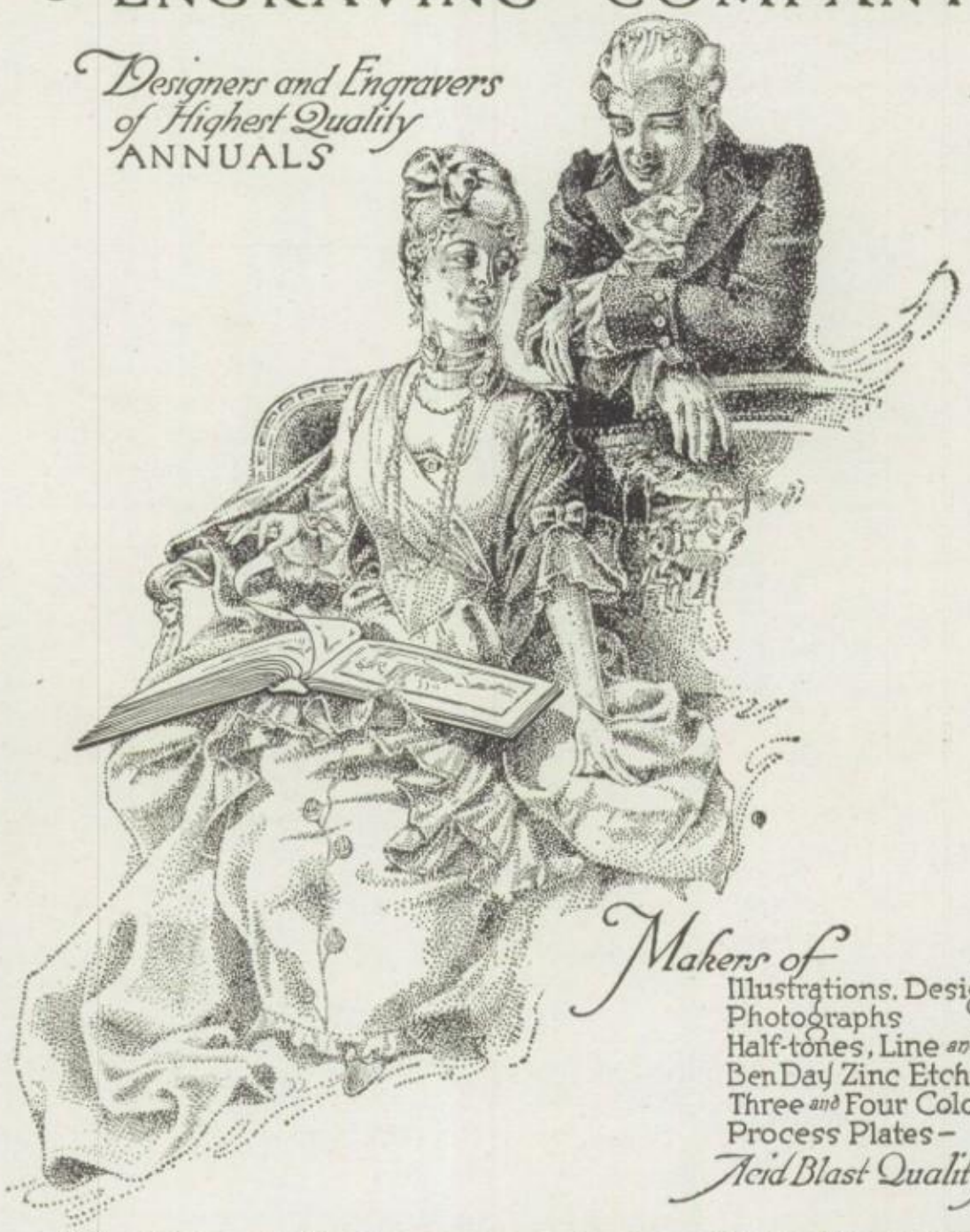
ASSOCIATED PRESS

with

LEASED WIRE SERVICE

JAHN & OLLIER
ENGRAVING COMPANY

Designers and Engravers of Highest Quality ANNUALS



Makers of
Illustrations, Designs
Photographs
Half-tones, Line *and*
Ben Day Zinc Etchings
Three *and* Four Color
Process Plates –
Acid Blast Quality

Main Office and Plant
554 W. Adams Street
CHICAGO
Atlanta - Davenport - Kansas City
Milwaukee - South Bend - Toledo

THIS SEASON

¶ We are prepared to show ladies' and misses' wearing apparel, correctly selected for all occasions.

¶ We invite your inspection of millinery, waists, dresses, suits, coats, corsets, hosiery, and gloves.

F. J. WADDELL & CO.

C. H. Russell
C. P. Thompson

Both Phones
Ninety-six

Russell & Thompson
Successors to Russell & Lyon

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

No. 3 West Side Square

C. H. RUSSELL
Registered Optometrist

YE BOOKE SHOPPE

ON THE SQUARE

Greeting Cards
and
Gift Shop Novelties

Strictly Sanitary, the best the market affords

HALL'S CAFE
T. H. HALL, Prop.
Near S. W. Cor. Square

Meals, 35 cents

LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS

Jacksonville, Ill.

Mary had a wad of gum,
Which was against the rule;
Hufford took it 'way from her
And chewed it after school.

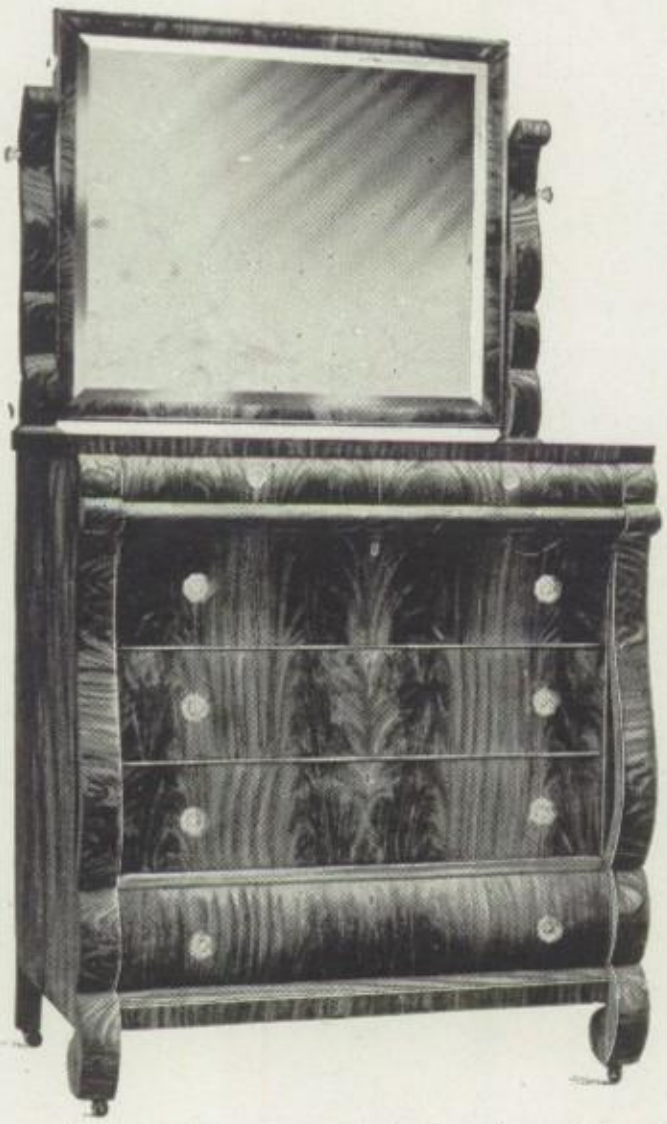
COOVER & SHREVE
DRUGGISTS

Kodaks and Novelties—Toys and Dolls

66 East Side Square

7 West Side Square

ANDRE & ANDRE



Everything to completely furnish the Home

The best place to trade after all

Ivan Smith (in extemporaneous talk): And another thing,—dancing brings the students closer together.

Harry—Did you see that pretty girl smile at me?

Lillian D.—That's nothing. The first time I saw you I laughed out loud.

H. J. & L. M. SMITH

MILLINERY
CORSETS
NEEDLECRAFT
LADIES' HOSIERY

Both Phones 126 South Side Square

Freshie—There was a man here this morning who said he would have given anything to see you.
Senior—Who was he?
Freshie—A blind man.

Senior—Want to get next to something there's money in?
Freshie (eagerly)—Sure.
Senior—Go down town and lean against the bank.

Latin Teacher—Give the principal parts of possum.
Pupil (probably L. H. G.)—Head, ears, feet and tail.

Miss Keith—You ought to be good in Geometry.
Pupil (eagerly)—Why?
Miss Keith—Your head is both plain and solid.

Miss English—Now, Mary, I don't know anything about the use of punctuation marks and you—
Mary—Neither do I.

Dunlap Hotel

JOHN M. RULE, *Manager*

EUROPEAN AMERICAN

PLANS

One Block from High School

BRADY BROS.

Everything in Hardware and Paints
Stoves and Furnaces
PENNSYLVANIA
Automobile Tires and Tubes
REACH FULL LINE
Base Ball, Foot Ball, Basket Ball and Golf Goods
The best bicycles in town
45-47 South Side Square

L. F. O'DONNELL
Paige Six

Distributor
White Car and Truck

¶ The "PAIGE SIX" is a car of beauty, comfort and mechanical excellence which meets the highest standard of perfection.

¶ The name of "White" on a car or truck is the purchaser's absolute guarantee of its sterling quality and unequaled service.

¶ Prevent automobile accidents by using the KOBZY SAFETY SIGNAL electrically operated.

216 N. Sandy Street

THE JOB OF A MAN

It isn't the work we intended to do,
Nor the work we've just begun,
That puts us right on the ledger sheet,
It's the work we've really done.
Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus,
Is the one who completes his work.
Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan;
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the job of a man.

—*System*

E. W. BASSETT

Seller of
GEM DIAMONDS

21 S. Side Square

When you think of
School Books

think of

LANE'S BOOK STORE

225 W. State St.

Miss K.—Give a verb of the first conjugation with its principal parts.

Frank D. (to Lee)—Give me a verb.
Lee—Darn if I know!

Frank D. (recites)—Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinavi, darnifinatum.

The Ayers National Bank

Jacksonville, Ill.

The only United States Depository
in Jacksonville

TOTAL RESOURCES NEARLY FOUR
MILLION FIVE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DOLLARS

THE LARGEST BANK IN MORGAN COUNTY

CHERRY

Service Station
for all Cars

235 N. Main St.

Merrigan's Confectionery
John W. Merrigan, Prop.

Fancy Bakery and
Confectionery

227 W. State St. Phone 227

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Hermans
CLOAKS. SUITS. FURS AND MILLINERY
ESTABLISHED 1890
JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

FOR COATS, SHIRT WAISTS, SUITS, PETTICOATS,
SWEATERS, FURS AND MILLINERY

Established 1890 Corner E. State St. and Square

There was a girl in the Senior class,
Who was fond of the Whitehall boys, alas!
She asked them to come, but it was of no use,
For they always seemed to have an excuse.

"I stole a kiss the other night—
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go to-morrow night
And put the darned thing back."

—*Bud Bennett*

THIS IS YOUR STORE FOR—

HATS, SILKS, DRESS GOODS, HOSIERY,
UNDERWEAR, ETC.

WHY?—

Because we sell only the very best and latest in all styles for less money than others.

P. S.—We have every new cloth for your Graduating Dress.
Come and get our prices.

Always Cash FLORETH CO.

First Class Cafe in Connection

New Pacific Hotel

European

Jacksonville, Ill.

Eighty Rooms with Running Hot and Cold Water
Fifteen Rooms with Private Bath

D. N. James Automobile Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

MARMON—HUDSON—ESSEX
Pleasure Cars

Quality minus useless weight
Light economy—Big performance
Endurance records unrivaled

Scott Block Jacksonville, Ill.

J. P. Brown Music House

SHEET MUSIC AND STUDIES

VICTROLA RECORDS

No. 19 South Side Square

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Thelma Pires .....brain-less?
Allie Leake .....paint-less?
Alberta Scarlett .....powder-less?
Ruth Reynolds .....kiss-less?
Dot Walls .....date-less?
Virginia Spink .....heat-less?
Catherine Alexander.....speech-less?
Betty Palmer .....pep-less?
Dorothy Farrell .....noise-less?

Have you the instinct of a salesman?
We can use some real fighters
in our Agency

Call if interested

Kopperl Insurance Agency

East State and Square

We handle all Lines of Insurance

TO BE SEEN IN STUDY HALL

A Lake (Leake)
A Fox
A Wall
A Rush
A Rose
A Wolf(e)
Two Cap(p)s
A Baker
A Staff
Candy(ee)
A Nickle(Nicol)
Moses
A Shepherd
A Miller
A Major(s)

MYERS BROTHERS.

Jacksonville's Foremost Store for
Young Men

You will see the new styles here first
Large showing of

GRADUATING SUITS

Single and Double Breasted Blues and
Neat Stripe Effects
Hats and all accessories for your
Graduation

Benson's Cafe
NORTH SIDE SQUARE
Our Motto:
Cleanliness and Quick Service
Home Made Pies
and Cakes
MEXICAN CHILI CONCARNE
Meals 25c Short Orders

C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co.
The Store for
High School Silks
Coats, Suits and Dresses
Men's and Ladies' Silk Hosiery
58 North Side Square

DON'T
—study during assembly.
—swipe books.
—even smile during second period Study Hall.
—accept every date that you're asked for.
—go joy-riding during school hours.
—borrow your neighbor's powder puff.

Young Fries and
Fresh Eggs
All the year 'round
Call Ill. 50-907
Frank Douglass

TOM DUFFNER
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
THE BEST FOR THE MONEY
12 WEST SIDE ☐ JACKSONVILLE, ILLS.

Illinois Phone 447
Barr's Laundry
·SLOW AND CAREFUL·

Mullenix and Hamilton

CONFECTIONERS

"You Know The Place"

J. Bart Johnson Co., Inc.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Pianos, Victrolas and Records

Popular Sheet Music

Geo. T. Douglas

GROCER

CASH
AND
CARRY

SAVES
YOU
MONEY

234 W. State St.

There was a young lady named Marie,
As witty and bold as could be.
She would neither study nor work;
All her duties she did shirk,
And say what she thought candidly.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Byron likes Betty
And Ralph does, too.

There was a young lady named Sim,
Who was tall and exceedingly slim;
When by chance of fate
She won a debate,
She said, "I kin do it agin."

H. D. '22

REMEMBER—

LUKEMAN BROTHERS

Are forced out of Business

Unheard of values will be sold there. All our new Spring Hats and Suits will be sacrificed

Come see for yourself

ZAHN'S GARAGE

BUICK CHEVROLET

GOODYEAR TIRES

H-Z AUTO INN

Opening July 1, 1920

Lester—"Miss Russell, what is the difference between mishap and misfortune?"

Miss R.—"I don't know, Lester."

Lester—"Well, it's this way: If Harry should fall into the lake, that would be a mishap, but if some one should pull him out that would be a misfortune."

Our Specialty is Service

Established 1864

SERVICE

In helping you save

In helping you check your account

In helping you develop your business

Whatever you want, whatever you need financially, you will find at this Bank

F. G. Farrell & Company

The Bank that Service Built

A good place to meet your friends—

THE DREXEL

Sixteen Carrom and Pocket Billiard Tables
in a clean, well ventilated and
well regulated room

SODA FOUNTAIN—CIGARS—TOBACCO
CIGARETTES *and* SMOKERS' ARTICLES

301-303-305 W. State St. L. F. RANDALL, Prop.

Batz Cafe & Annex

GOOD
THINGS
TO EAT

Open from 5 a. m. to 2 p. m.

You know that young Senior, he,
Who thinks that he always must be
Where the young ladies sit
To display all his wit.
And there's plenty of that in Withee!

FOOTWEAR
FOR
YOUNG PEOPLE

Hopper's

We Repair Shoes

BREEDEN *and* DORAND

Jacksonville's

High Grade Store for Young Men

16 West Side Square

Mary R.—"I'm fond of animals."
Bud B.—"How would you like a nice, pet monkey?"
Mary R.—"Oh, this is so sudden!"

Mr. Carter—"What are some of the staple products of America?"
Harold McD.—"Hay!"
Mr. Carter—"I said 'staple,' not 'stable.'"

Peacock Inn
Cafe

CONFECTIONERS, CATERERS
No. 25 So. Side Square
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Bell Tel. 382 Ill. Tel. 1040
A. L. HOOD JOHN W. LARSON

THIS ANNUAL is the product of a Print Shop that features the making of Fine School Year Books.

¶ They are unique and finely printed

¶ Personal attention given to all details entering into a good book.

WAGONER PRINTING COMPANY
PRINTERS OF ANNUALS
Galesburg, Illinois

"'SCUSED!"